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**The Hongkong Telegraph**

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Lighting-Up Time—5.40 p.m.  
High Water—22.31.  
Low Water—16.00.

New delivery of  
**LONDON MADE PIPES**  
**Pipe o' Peace**  
ALL SHAPES. \$2.95 each  
**Dr. Plumb's Pipes**  
Prices: \$3.50 each  
**WHITEAWAY'S**

# 147 EVACUEES IN AUSTRALIA SEND PETITION TO H.K. GOVT.

## ATHENS GETS ITS FIRST RAID

### A.A. Guns Go Into Action

ATHENS, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Athens had its first air raid to-day.  
The first alert was sounded at 10.40 a.m. and lasted half an hour. Five Italian planes were seen circling the western part of the city followed by white puffs of bursting A.A. shells.  
Another alert was sounded at 11.50 a.m. but it was not yet known whether any bombs were dropped. The second alarm also lasted half an hour and A.A. fire was again heard.

**Planes Shot Down**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".  
ATHENS, Nov. 1 (UP).—Twenty-five Italian bombers in five equal waves are reported to have flown over the city at 3 p.m. yesterday at a high altitude, owing to bad weather, and the A.A. fire was said to be light, most bombs falling in the sea.  
A group of five planes later bombed the port of Piræus at the entrance to the Gulf of Arta where they damaged two buildings. Greek anti-aircraft batteries immediately went into action and shot down two Italian bombers.

Also it is reported that near Brezinea Italian artillery shot down a Greek scouting plane.  
**Fighting Proceeds**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".  
BELGRADE, Nov. 1 (UP).—Reports from Athens state that fighting is proceeding in all sectors on the Italo-Greek front, and the authorities are forecasting an improvement in the present satisfactory situation when Greek reserves reach the battle zone, probably to-day.

The transportation of Greek troops and munitions is functioning normally.  
It is understood that the Italian Legation and consulates are leaving Greece immediately.  
**German Report**  
LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).—The Berlin radio to-day said that the first day of the Italian advance into Greece, 70 Greek villages or hamlets, with a total population of 35,000 were occupied by the Italians. The advance was difficult owing to the complete absence of roads.

**Slight Italian Advance**  
BELGRADE, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Crack Greek troops—the famous white killed Evzones, the Epitrotes celebrated by Byron—are fighting on the key position in the rugged, mountainous country road to Florina.  
The Italians appear to have made little progress.  
According to Yugo-Slav observers at Skopje, north of the entrance of the Yugo-Slav-Albanian frontier, the Italian objective is to force an eastern gap in the Peristeri chain of mountains in order to reach Florina on the Monastir-Salonika road and railway, which would open the way to Salonika.

**BETTING DUTY IS INCREASED**  
New Draft Bill  
Betting duty on cash-sweep tickets is to be raised from five per cent to ten per cent.  
This is revealed in a draft Bill published in to-day's "Gazette" which is to amend the Betting Duty Ordinance of 1931.  
The Taxation Committee has recommended that any increase in betting duty should be borne entirely by the betting public, and to achieve this result as nearly as possible clause 2 of the Bill is amended to provide that not less than 80 per cent, or in the case of a club organising the race not less than 75 per cent, of the total contribution or subscription, after deduction of the duty, shall be devoted to prizes for the subscribers.  
The changed figures, it is claimed, will enable the club as well as the Government to derive some benefit, but there is nothing in the new proposal to prevent the clubs devoting to prizes for the public a higher percentage if they so decide.  
The Ordinance is to come into force on January 1, 1941.

**TURKEY TO STAY OUT**  
Unless Rights Threatened  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".  
ANKARA, Nov. 1 (UP).—President Ismet Inonu addressing the National Assembly to-day announced that Turkey will remain out of the war and that "no change has occurred in Turkish foreign policy."  
However, he left no doubt that the nation is taking a very grave view of the situation since Greece became involved in the war; hence, Turkey is determined to fight for her rights if necessary.  
He referred to Britain as an ally and to Greece as a friend. He said that Turkey-Russia relations were excellent.

**Non-Belligerency**  
ISTANBUL, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Turkey's attitude of non-belligerency should not be an obstacle to the maintenance of normal relations with all countries which show the same measure of goodwill towards us," declared General Ismet Inonu, the President of Turkey, speaking at the opening of the Turkish National Assembly to-day.  
"This attitude makes absolutely impossible, with no exception whatsoever," he said.

**Dover Straits Convoy**  
Escape Nazi Shells  
LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—British vessels were heavily shelled in the Straits of Dover by German guns mounted on the French coast this afternoon.  
Though three batteries were in action, firing six-gun salvos, and shells burst in the sea all around the vessels, they kept steadily on their course westward through the Straits.  
The batteries were situated one beside Cap Gris Nez Lighthouse, another near Calais to the east of the Dover Patrol Memorial, and the third midway between these two.

**Thousands Watch**  
Visibility was exceptionally clear and thousands of people, watching the bombardment from the Kent cliffs, saw gun flashes followed by columns of water shooting into the air as the shells burst.  
The whole stretch of the Channel coast was shaken by the reverberations of the explosions.  
Dover's new shelling war warning—a double wall of the air raid sirens—was sounded.  
Over 100 shells had been fired over three quarters of an hour when the bombardment was still in progress.  
After an hour's shelling none of the ships was damaged.

**SALONIKA AIR RAIDS**  
35 People Killed  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".  
ATHENS, Nov. 1 (UP).—Thirty-five persons were killed and 70 wounded in the two air raids on Salonika to-day.  
According to the first official telephone call from the city the main part of the city and the waterfront were attacked and the docks damaged.  
The Mediterranean Palace Hotel was hit, but no foreigners have been so far reported as casualties.  
In the first raid there were reports of three, five and then seven Italian planes which flew over the city this morning. In the second raid, a squadron of ten planes did the bombing.

## "Grant Us A Speedy Reunion With Our Men In Hongkong," Plea

A PETITION, BEARING THE NAMES OF 147 HONGKONG EVACUEES IN AUSTRALIA, HAS BEEN SENT TO THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" WITH A REQUEST THAT IT BE FORWARDED TO THE "PROPER AUTHORITIES."

The petition, the signatures and an accompanying letter were received by mail yesterday and all are published below.

The "Telegraph" has also forwarded the original petition and the signatures to the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith.

The petitioners request Government to allow them to return to Hongkong, pointing out that their mothers and sisters in England are facing great danger beside their men and the Hongkong evacuees ask only to be allowed to stand by their men to face whatever the future holds. It is pointed out that no reason has ever been given for their continued absence from Hongkong, and they entreat the Government most earnestly to "grant us our hearts' desire—a speedy reunion with our men in Hongkong."

**Sponsor's Letter**  
To the Editor,  
The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,—I am writing on behalf of the many women in Sydney who have signed the enclosed petition, and we all would be very grateful if you will use the enclosed as a news item.  
Since our arrival in Australia we have tried our utmost to find why we are staying here, but we cannot get a direct reply.  
Apart from our personal dissatisfaction why haven't the Government told us outright the reason for the evacuation of the women and children from Hongkong? All we have been told is, there may be trouble, and you will only be away a couple of months; it is now four months since we were told this story.

Our mothers, fathers and sisters and those dear to us at home are all in the front line doing what they can, and by their courage setting an example to the whole world.  
Do the Hongkong Government think that we women here in Australia are content to be parted from those more dear to us than our people at home in England without some sort of answer as to why we are here? No, we definitely are not.

I beg on behalf of the Hongkong women that you will see that this petition reaches the proper authorities and perhaps we shall get a definite answer.  
Yours faithfully,  
M. Ixer,  
on behalf of the women who have signed this petition.

**The Petition**  
September 17, 1940  
To the Government of Hongkong  
Gentlemen,—We the women of Hongkong now in Sydney humbly petition you to allow us to return to our homes.  
When there was a fear of a blockade we were content to wait, firmly believing that our men would do their utmost to arrange for our return at the earliest possible moment. No reason for our continued absence has ever been given to us. We feel that we are an unnecessary drain on the Colony's purse and that we are causing a great deal of labour which could be better expended in the interests of the war.

**WOMEN'S COURAGE**  
Military Medal Awarded  
LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Three members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force are awarded the Military Medal for displaying "courage and example of a high order" by remaining at their posts and calmly carrying out their duties during an intensive air raid on an aerodrome.  
They are Acting Assistant Section Officer Elizabeth Candlish-Henderson; daughter of Mr. Robert Candlish-Henderson, the Scottish K.C., and Sergeant Joan Eugene Mortimer and Helen Emily Turner who, in civil life, were respectively political organiser and telegraphist.

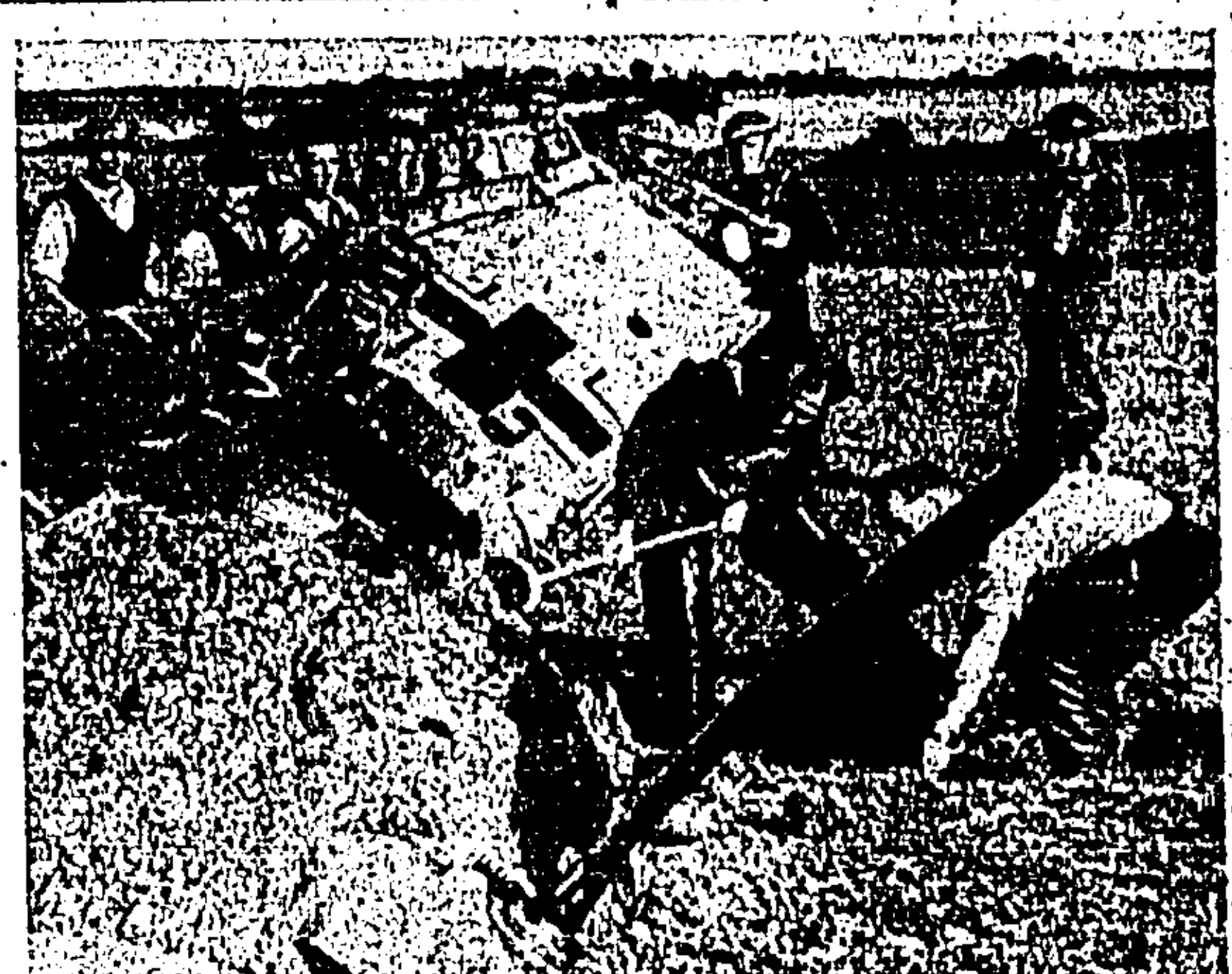
**Offensive By British Navy, Hint**  
In Mediterranean  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".  
LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).—The naval expert of the "Press Association" hints that a large-scale British naval offensive in the Mediterranean is imminent.  
He says, "The moment appears to be approaching when one might expect powerful moves against Italian strength, with the British Mediterranean fleet passing from the present phase of activity to a large-scale offensive."  
"Our Navy's Dominance"  
MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The "dominance" of the British Navy in the Mediterranean is stressed in to-day's "Trud", the organ of the Trade Union.

**NEW "Telegraph" Feature**  
For The Evacuees  
Trying to recall the various local events of the week when we are writing to our Hongkong evacuees in Australia is not always easy, and many a husband has apostrophised himself after posting his letter for forgetting to include items of particular interest.  
The "Telegraph" will introduce on MONDAY NEXT a new weekly feature which it believes will fill a long-felt want. Each Monday, a full page devoted to the principal happenings in Hongkong of the previous week will be published. It will be a page for the evacuees, topical and newsy.

**PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN**  
Unprecedentedly Turbulent  
Special to the "Telegraph"  
NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (UP).—Climaxing a Presidential campaign which is unprecedented in political turbulence, President Roosevelt and Mr. Wendell Willkie, to-day concentrated themselves on the decisive New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey area which possesses 99 electoral votes, the winner of which will presumably win the national election.  
However unofficial polls show there will be close contests in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and the upper Mississippi valley where partisan speakers are doing their utmost for their particular candidates.  
Observers concede that President Roosevelt during the middle of the summer possessed a tremendous lead which Willkie's 18,000 miles campaign tour reduced, but the electorate, on November 5, must decide the issue.

**Heavy Vote Expected**  
An unusually heavy vote is expected throughout the nation. Mr. Willkie to-day made a statement asserting that President Roosevelt's foreign policies were "leading us straight to war" which we are totally unprepared," while his domestic policies were "leading to complete collapse; we need effectiveness by prudence rather than swashbuckling conduct abroad; we need a realistic national defence at home. We have neither."  
President Roosevelt speaks to-night in the important arena of Brooklyn from 7.30 to 9.45 P.M. beginning his final lap in the campaign which will include Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio.  
Mr. Willkie concluded his whistle-stop tour of Pennsylvania and Delaware to-day, and is making speeches in New Jersey on the eve of his final rally at Madison Square Gardens on Saturday night.

**AND STILL THEY COME DOWN**  
Britain's coastlines, meadows, hopfields, cliffs and dunes are littered with the wreckage of German raiding planes brought down either by our fighter machines or anti-aircraft guns. Yesterday it was officially announced that eight Nazi planes had been destroyed during the day. Here is a typical scene of a smashed German bomber.



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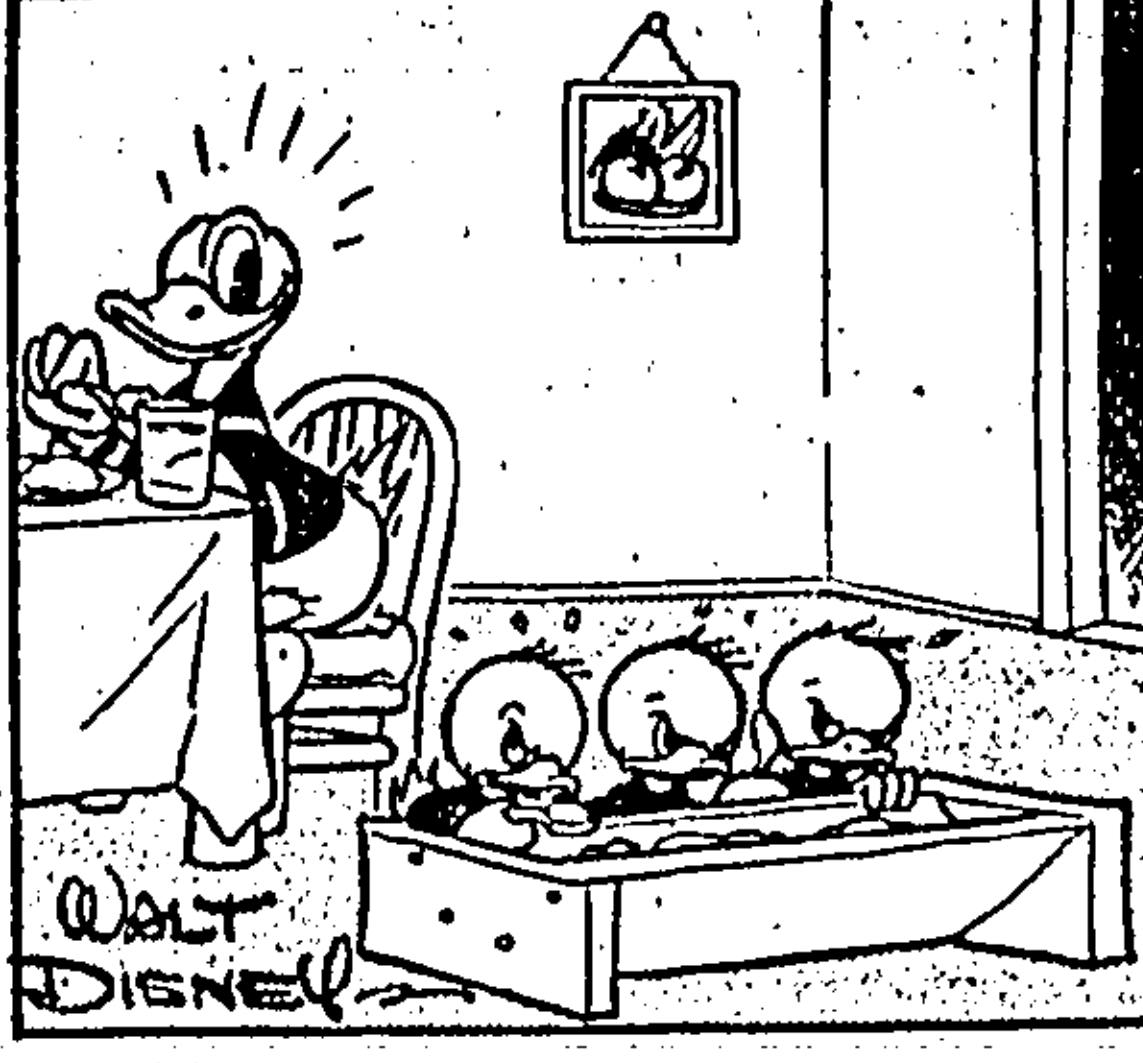
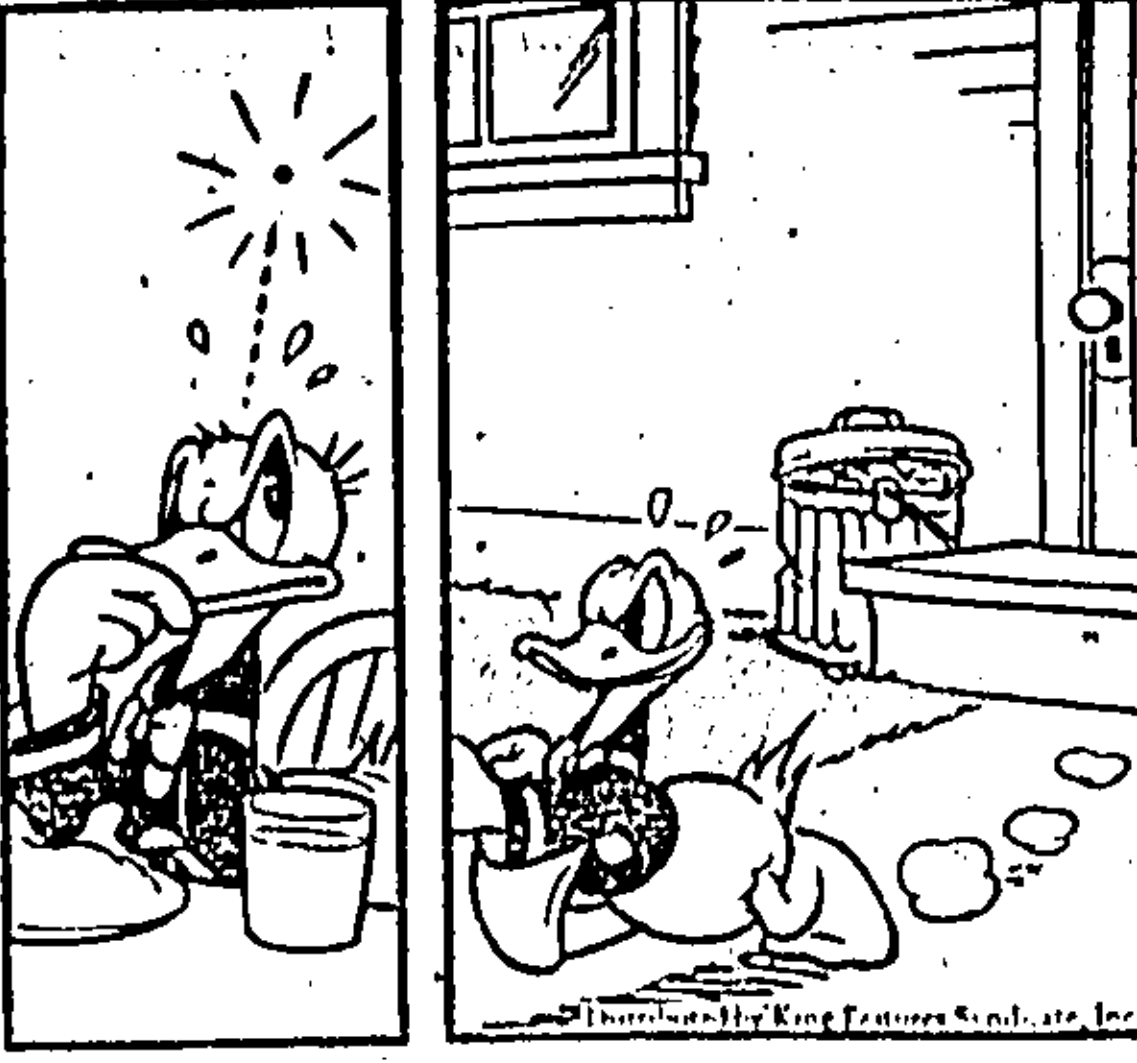
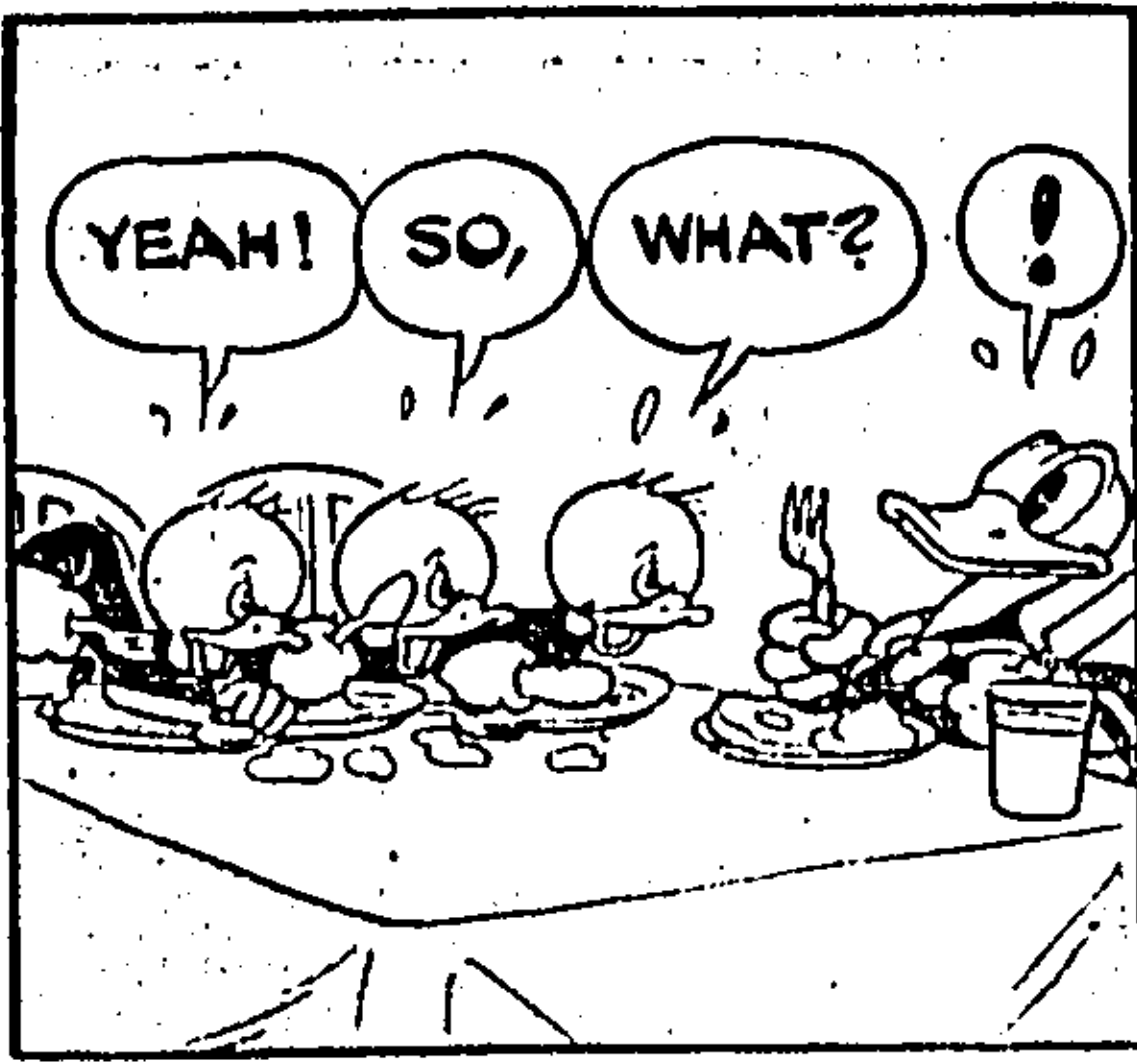
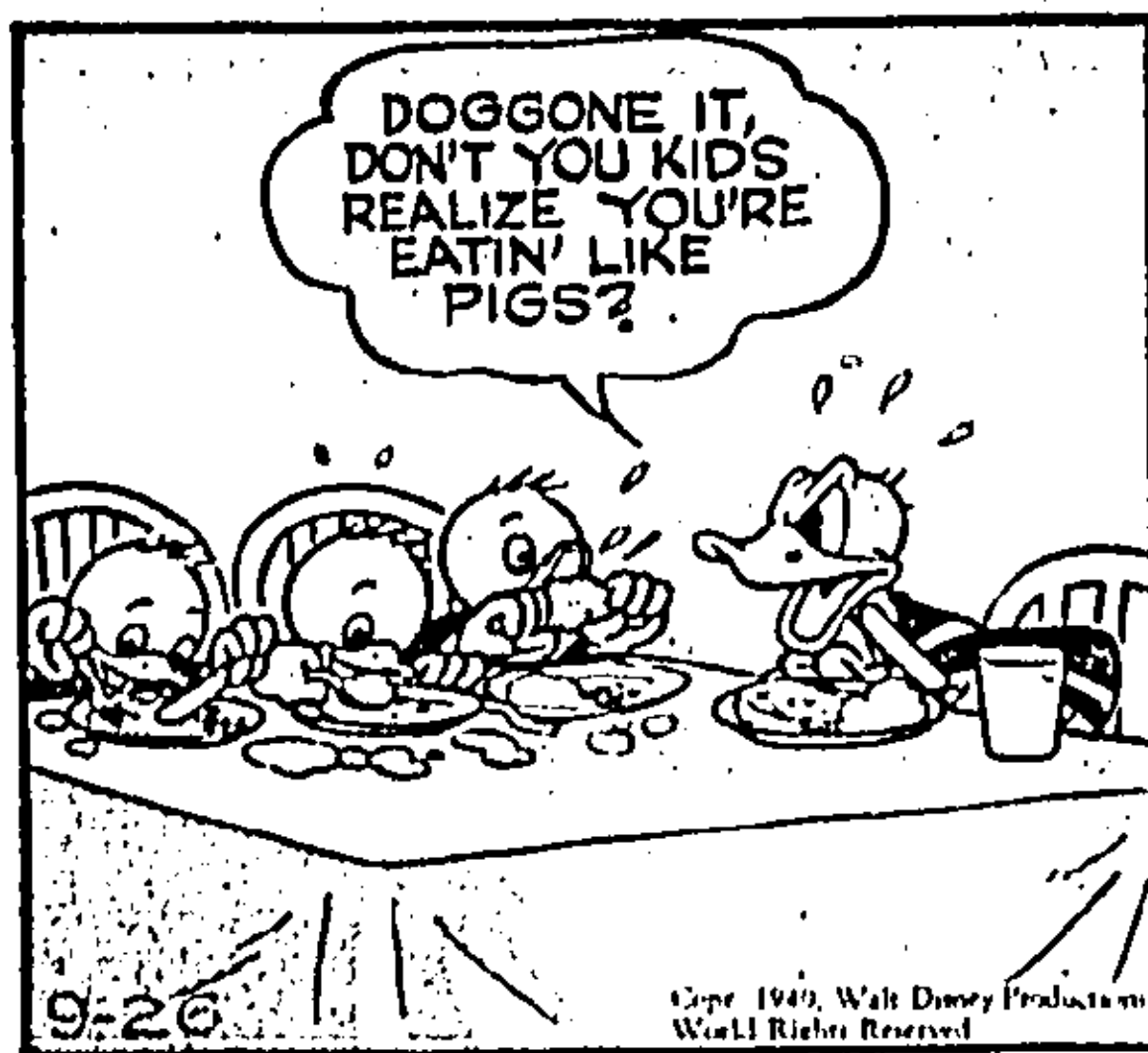
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## DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

## Away with The Droops!

by drinking—  
Lane Crawford's  
ORANGE PEKOE  
TEA

\$2.00 per lb.

Specially blended to suit the local water  
—the finest tea value obtainable to-day!

Special quotations for Clubs,  
Hotels, Shipping Houses, etc.

## MAGAZINE PAGE

## BEHIND THE HEADLINES

I lose patience with the man who so pessimistically regrets that he cannot look into the future. He would so like to be able to see ahead for one year—five years—even fifty years!

He admits himself absolutely floored, and goes on to wonder to what this war will lead us. He is afraid of the future!

I feel like vigorously slapping him on the back at the risk of breaking his neck, and saying—"For goodness sake old man—cheer up! Don't worry about the future; do something in the present."

When I was a child, my father used to speak about "the good old days" (yes! they were the days). Personally, I found the present at that moment exceedingly agreeable. I do believe, however, that our children when they reach the mellow side of life will tell their children about "the bad old days."

What does the future hold in store? Is it not as obvious as the very sun itself that the days to come will be blessed with sanity and happiness? At the moment, we are unfortunate in living in an age when international probity has been challenged, ridiculed and violated by just one madman, but that temporary madness cannot by any process of reasoning be permitted to obscure our vision of the future, nor shatter the belief in human nature and destiny.

Rather does it lend emphasis to the belief that the future will see neighbourliness restored in a wider measure of trust than yet known.

Nobody with any gumption can discount the seriousness of the present situation. But it is that profound seriousness which may yet act as a brake on the headlong rush towards

disaster which some nations are on the verge of taking.

Against the wanton despoliation of many peaceful, but weak nations, there is arising a mighty and righteous indignation which will assuredly bring about the collapse and utter defeat of the aggressors.

Last week I expressed the belief that Japan is beginning to distinguish between sanity and madness, and the news of the past week strengthens my belief. It takes a strong man to admit a weakness, but only the fool perpetuates his mistakes. The Japanese are not fools.

What was previously referred to as the China Incident, has become a problem of the first magnitude for Japan. Is it unthinkable therefore, that she could be so devoid of common sense as to encourage Britain and America to join hands against her? The very idea is preposterous—that is, assuming that the Japanese appreciate the extreme difficulty and delicacy of the professed unity of purpose with Hitler and Mussolini.

Italy stands under a different category. She listened to the ranting of Hitler, and swallowed his cunning bait hook, line and sinker, and now is forced to bow to his wishes.

Having thrown in her lot with a madman, she will probably be the first of the duo to become faint in the bloody orgy. When the day of retribution dawns, Italy will find no sympathy, for she stands pre-judged for her criminal folly in joining and championing the world's foulest master of mass murder, robbery and arson.

The heinousness of the crime of Hitler and his Italian confederate has appalled the world to such an extent, that there can be only one answer as to their treatment, and that answer must assure us as to what lies in the future.

Millions of people are at the moment dumb because of fear, but the time may not be so very distant when they will regain freedom of thought, speech and action—and happiness. Worry not therefore about the future, but stand firm in the determination to bear the present and work confidently in the common cause.

JOHN BLUNT

## GODS OF CHINA



## CHANG GOR LO

One of the Eight Immortals, he lived about 650 A.D. as a hermit on a mountain in Shan-shi. He rode a white mule which carried him thousands of miles in a day and which, when the journey was finished, he folded up like a sheet of paper and put away in a wallet. When he again required its services, he only had to spit on the packet, when the mule resumed its proper shape.

Chang could drink a cup of the poison aconite with the best and then disappear.

His picture is often found in the nuptial chamber, wherein he is depicted as sitting on a donkey, and offering a descendant to the newly-married couple. It is thought that the reason for this method of depicting him is that, though he was an ascetic, he was also a wizard.

Walter C. Clark.

## Fell 12,000 Feet—Then Parachuted

London, Sept. 11. An R.A.F. pilot who dropped 12,000 feet before his parachute opened, during which time his helmet, flying boots and socks were torn off, was rescued from the sea.

He had shot down a Messerschmitt and his Hurricane was hit by "what felt like a tornado" at 10,000 feet.

He was fired at by a Messerschmitt on the way down, but was soon back with his squadron. Another fighter pilot, having shot down the German Bomber into the sea and having probably destroyed another, eventually saved his life by jumping by parachute at a height of only 800 feet.

cher sink I am a blinkin cannybel exlain on roce recrools—fall in there mi lad and keep silent wen yore torkin ter me" cor alone me sideways they nint arf strick wiv the compulsory

then I see as ow orl the gingle bells is ringin wiv little ole red summin litle ole dutch and chuck conner join back ter put the yankee navy ter riles and blinney wot a blinkin shimo orl the yankee gals is torkin abart evackyuatin—I was arskin a bloke the best way ter become a yankee the uvver day and e sed there is two methuds—wun is ter be born a yankee and the uvver is ter get noot-rallised and iv yer wants ter be german yu gottler be germinated the bloke sed

mi pal polly perkins told me a good wun the uvver day abart a nigger in a black and the uvver is ter get noot-rallised and iv yer wants ter be german yu gottler be germinated the bloke sed

cor strike a chickin up a blinkin plum tree

## Mr. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

Oct. 25th Up betimes and walking upon my leads where I see the freezias doe come on well and so doe the pansies. The Stock as ever are very strong but I am troubled for my Phlox, which doe seem to fail, and I know not what I shall have of them. But if they come not to bloom I must accept it and maybe plant more lettuce for my friends.

Oct. 26th To Mr. Caldbeck's where I drink a glasse of Hollands waters, and so home with him to nunchoon with Madame D'Arby and her Lord, and there much good cheer. After to my house, where I doe on a suit of brown and so to the Clubbe, where I doe meet Creed and with him to Tonnochy Pier, where wee take boat for Kelleit Island on which stands the new Yacht Clubbe which I have christened Chateau D'Iff, for it stands up white in the evening sun as does the original

Wee come in time to hear most of Mr. Croucher's speech and all of His Excellency's, and the explosion as well. And Lord! these flash photographers are nuisance enough as it is without causing deafening explosions with their flashlight bulbs. There was a mighty throng there, and by great good fortune I did find my host Mr. D. Beach at once, and wee did drink a glasse together and hee very handsomely tells mee to sign his name; which I doe, but sparingly. And then I doe talk with many friends.

But Lord! to see how many wenchers there bee apart from mature women, I can scarce believe that there has been an evacuation. Comes Mr. Wycherley with two pretty pieces, and I doe quote him from the Beggars Opera, calling him Mer-Heath, but hee affects not to take my meaning, so I whistle a bar or two and so away.

In time I did decide it was time to sup, but the more I did walk to each exit the more I did come back to my starting place, and did feel like a squirrel upon a turning wheel who runs but gets no further. And I became somewhat frightened, for I knew that I was not foxed being a many glasses beneath my capacity. But in the end I doe perceive it is the roundness of the room that doth give the effect, and I find a staircase and so to supper which I eat very pleasantly sitting upon a parapet and looking over the sea. After talking with many friends; but I am not in the mood for dancing, and so doe catch a chance motor boat that brings a late comer and so home and in bed by twelve of the clock after a mighty pleasant evening, and I doubt but I shall thank God for it in the morning.

Oct. 27th (Lord's Day.) Up pretty betimes and did feel, I doe verily believe, more healthy than a many of my friends. To my office, I having the morning

duty and from a foolish mistake, I must needs run most of the way to catch the tramme which is a thing I have not done these three years. But I manage it pretty well though my muscles are soft through over much sitting in my office. To the Clubbe after my time and talking there some long time with Mr. John of this play and that. I had hoped to see Major Cyril, but hee came not. Home and took my nunchoon off a cold beef-steak with mustard, cream, and radish—the first I have taken from the garden this season. Read and slept after and wrote a little and then, after seven of the

clock, to Mr. Raleigh's where I find Mr. South. And wee doe talk long, and I find it is Mrs. Raleigh's wedding anniversary, so doe drink a glasse more of strong waters to their health. Home and dined and Ba most affectionate, the weather being cold and hee liking to be nursed. Read a book pretty late and so to bed.

Oct. 28th This day to my great-est possible joy comes a letter from my wife, and from it I learn that our Hongkong Airs Mayle via Durban which did leave upon the 3rd August was safe in England by the 11th September, on which day my wife did poste. So it seems that the mayles are in fair order if slow. This morning in my office I did perceive that my Secretary, who doth write in my short hand for mee, did walk or rather sit in a delicate manner even as did Agag. And when I did make enquiry, I found shee had been horseshoe-back on Sunday the first time for some months. Very busy all day and to my drill with the Train Bands at five of the clock where Mr. P. Jones doth speak to us of street fighting.

Oct. 29th Mr. Caldbeck to take his nunchoon with mee this day in the Clubbe. And this being the first day of being the first day of Meeting that must keep mee after ten of the clock, doe realize that in no way may I come safely home to my own house and I doe by the greatest possible fortune get a room at the Clubbe. Which when I see it I doe find not too bad though I doe find the Box mattress most comfortable, and far more so than mine own, though I am not minded I can afford to buy one unless I doe win a sweepstake. This day, it is three years gone, I did land in the Colony upon return from leave and since then I have neither seen my wife and children for three years and more and have had no holiday, barring a scant amount of the publick holidays since then.

Oct. 30th During last night I did wake and seek to put on the electric light and for some three minutes or so I doe fumble with it and it is but then that I doe realize I am in a strange bed though a mighty comfortable one. At the Clubbe this day I hear to my greatest possible regret of Major O'Trigger's accident which did befall him when upon motor cycle parade upon the Island Road. It seems they did proceed in a column of line ahead disposed at some ten yard intervals, whereas to my mind it should have been half mile intervals. But I am glad at heart to learn hee is not badly hurt. Home very betimes as it is the second night of the black-out. Rung up upon the electric telephone by the Gough Hill police to tell mee that two of my windows are lit up. But as I doe have no lights in the house save a candle or two, and one in my sheltered room, I am persuaded that it was the most upon my neighbour's beam, and not my house at all. To bed at nine and sleep pretty well.

Oct. 31st Up very betimes and ordering my garden and admiring some very fine Chrysanthemums a friend has given mee. To office and routine day and home early as I fear I have a rheum in the head upon mee. Eat a light dinner and then a hot drinke and so to bed.



*Razorette*

A REAL WOMAN'S RAZOR

THIS SMALL SIZE RAZOR CAN DO MANY THINGS NOT PRACTICAL WITH A LARGER ONE—FAST, ACCURATE WORK WITHOUT NICKING.

1. UNDER ARMS
2. ON LEGS
3. SHAPING EYEBROWS
4. TRIMMING NECK
5. TRIMMING CORNS, CALLOUSES.

Hardware Dept.

*The WING ON*

GROSSE & BLACKWELL'S

Concentrated

ENGLISH SOUPS

Are the best in the world

MULLICAUTAWNY SOUP

AT ALL STORES

COOK'S

Travel Dept. makes reservations and issues tickets by steamer, air or train; books hotel accommodation; arranges sightseeing, baggage insurance, automobiles, etc.

Banking Dept. issues Travellers Cheques (the safest way to carry your funds) and advises on other financial aspects of travel.

Freight Dept. forwards and collects baggage, stores baggage, furniture, etc.

THE COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE.

## 'Erbert 'Iggs—Kollum—

got sum more blinkin fan male this week corlomme and wun bloke sed sumfin abart me payin more attenshun ter mi syntax—now wotcher know abart that i orlways thort syntax was the kerleckshun in chireh—rong agine erbort

bin a funny sorter week aint it wot wiv blackarts and the mackerony gittin orl mixed up wiv the greese and littel old idler and musso oppin abart orl over the blinkin show—corblime puts me in mind of the time i went oppin in kent

torkin abart ops i was up the vol-nite i erd a cuple ov typanns torkin linterers canteen the uvver nite wiv abart daily cleens and pull thrus jest wun of the corps—corlovaduck tork like reel soljers and annuvver nite up abart ops there was undreds ov murry pernyde grand wun ov the emplies and i was bloomin neerly a compulsory sed ter the -rorl scots corps mifelt time we ad finished and bloke wot was destructin em "dyer the corps was singin "lime boris the mind if i gils art in front and looks a signol man"

but they must make a ansun promit up that canteen i spose that why the vollinterers is gorn ter ave nice warm sweaters wen they goes ter camp nex month—not arf tell yer muvver

and wot abart the compulsory vollinterers i nolis sum ov them is bor—sed ginnin ter git their chests back in the rite place and on the ferry the uvver arter too," rores the rorl scot "wot-



# GATE PROBLEM AT CAROLINE HILL

## Odds Favour Eastern For Big Game With South China To-day

(By "SCRAMBLER")

BETTER ORGANISATION must prevail if disorder is to be avoided in to-day's senior football game between South China and Eastern at Caroline Hill. Those who witnessed the match last week between the home team and Sing Tao will readily agree that the then state of affairs was anything but conducive to the good of the game. The influx of so many thousands of spectators on to the ground bordering all round the touch lines, despite the fact that seating accommodation has been all sold out, will again be a big problem, unless, of course, the home team sees to it that only a limited number of tickets for seating accommodation only will be sold.

Last week, spectators on the ground by standing up obscured the view of those in the stand, with the result that those in the stand had to do likewise. If seating accommodation is so heavily taxed, why not have say three or four rows of chairs on the ground, but placed near the stands and away from the touch lines. Sale of tickets for seating accommodation should be suspended when the limit has been reached.

Although allowance must be made for an attendance of such magnitude, nevertheless a better check should have been maintained on the sale of tickets. It is no use selling in quantity and suffering order and the rights of those who paid to see a game in reasonable comfort.

The ticket "ramp" should also be dealt with. If the gates were installed with turnstiles, this form of racketeering would be unable to flourish. Dollar tickets, last week, were sold outside for as much as \$3.50 each!!!

Another Historic Match WITH the exception of the Races, chief interest during the week end will be centred in the clash between South China and Eastern to-day at Caroline Hill. On form and on paper, many favour Eastern to take away two points, but from what I saw of the South China eleven in action last week, I believe that this will be anybody's match.

Eastern will be strengthened by the reappearance of Woo Chai-sang at left back and V. K. Hyul at centre forward. With Chung Yung-sum on the right wing and the speedy Lau Ching-to on the left, South China's intermediate line will have to be very much on the alert to keep them from invading. Chung will have for

### Lawn Bowls Championship

## Singles Final To-day



This picture was taken during the Omar-Abbas game at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. M. R. Abbas is bowling and on the next rink, M. N. Rakusen is watching the progress of one of his woods.—Ming Yuen.

The progress of these two finalists from the First Round to the Final was as follows:

M. R. ABBAS	M. N. RAKUSEN
v. R. Duncan 21-20	v. A. Bower 21-8
v. A. E. Coates 21-11	v. F. P. Anslow 21-11
v. Morton 21-3	v. J. S. Landolt 21-10
v. A. R. Minu 21-11	v. A. Eastman 21-10
v. C. C. Pereira 21-9	v. T. A. Midnar 21-13
v. U. M. Omar 21-20	v. F. J. Jones 21-18

## GARRISON SPORTS NOTES

### Aquatic Success For Royal Corps Of Signals

(By "Collie")

An enjoyable but poorly attended Small Units Gala was held at the Army Swimming Bath on October 27.—Unfortunately only two units entered in the inter-unit competition, but this does not detract the fine performance that the R.C.O.S. put up to carry off the championship.

As only to be expected, the R.C.O.S. team, who represented the combined Small Units in the inter-unit competitions, had no difficulty in retaining the Water Polo Trophy, beating the R.A.S.C. by 5 goals to Nil. The Russell Cup and the Open Relay were also carried off by the Signals, but the sportsmanship of the R.A.S.C. in entering was rewarded by their success in the Medley Cup in which Elms, Richards and Reed put in some fine swimming to achieve victory.

One is always pleased to record the success of the Signals for they have an excellent sporting record in this Colony.

Undeterred by reverses, they are always ready to put in a team for any athletic competition. Last year they were the only Small Unit to enter for the Garrison Sports; their rugby side, in which Sig. Willis is the star performer, can also be relied on to play a clean hard game.

Their soccer side this year is beginning to meet the success it deserves in the League, and I have reason to believe that their Hockey XI will annex the Small Units Hockey Trophy this year.

In such a unit it is invidious to single out individuals, but it is common knowledge that the veteran Sgt. Brackenbury works hard for the sporting welfare of the unit, and is a great source of inspiration.

### Hockey

THE second round of the Small Units League has been completed with the result being:—R.C.O.S. beat R.A.M.C. 1 goal to Nil. R.A.S.C. beat R.A.M.C. 3 goals to 2 goals.

The R.A.O.C. could not raise a team and forfeited 2 points to the C.M.I.I. Both games were evenly contested and a very high standard of hockey was seen. The combined Small Units should be able to field a strong team this season but whether they will be able to stop such teams as the Middlesex is left to be seen.

### Rugby

THE Army Rugby season is slowly getting under way and two representative games have been played; this week the first fifteen played the Police and the second fifteen played the Club.

Unit games have been few, and this is, I think, a good thing as with the weather still warm there is a great risk of getting stale early in the season. The R.A.M.C. being out for 55 runs; the Navy were set with a comparatively easy task to win; however,

## M. R. Abbas Meets M. N. Rakusen

(By "WICK")

IF ANYONE thinks he can select the winner of this afternoon's final between M. R. Abbas and M. N. Rakusen for the Lawn Bowls Singles Championship of the Colony he is welcome to go ahead, but I wouldn't care to do so.

There is little to doubt which of the two had the harder path to the final, for a glance at their records tells that. In his "bag" Abbas includes R. Duncan, A. E. Coates and J. Jones, and though it is not so imposing and does not tell the strength of his game, it cannot be taken that Abbas is the stronger of the two.

Rakusen is a bowler that makes good use of his head. He can adapt himself to conditions and his opponent's game with surprising facility, and for this he is greatly to be reckoned with. In Abbas, however, is an opponent of an equal calibre, and one worthy of final honours.

Abbas's great victory over U. M. Omar will not be forgotten easily, and if only for the merit he thereby gained there will be quite a number of people ready to give support to the I.R.C. player.

Not even the great attractions of the Race Meeting at the South China Eastern football match at Caroline Hill will turn enthusiasts from making the trip to the Club de Recreio, and one can safely predict that the match will be well worth the journey.

## ARMY TEAMS FOR SOCCER TRIAL

THE following teams have been selected to play in the Army football trial to be held at Sookunpoo, on Wednesday, November 20, at 4 p.m. Reds—Moxham (R. E.); Freshwater (M'sex), Hamlen (R.A.S.C.); Birrell (R. E.), Bright (M'sex), Wilkinson (M'sex); Coomer (M'sex), Morgan (R.A.S.C.), Fox (R. E.), Clarke (R.A.S.C.) Martin (R.A.S.C.). Whites—Duncan (R. Scots); Lawton (R.A.), Noy-Smith (R. Scots); Falconer (R. Scots); Lam Wan-lun (R. E.), Pearson (M'sex), Hossack (R. Scots), Young (R.A.S.C.), Duffield (R.A.O.C.).

Reserves—Jackson (M'sex), Reynolds (R.A.O.C.), Minshall (R.A.), Fraser (R. Scots), Tang Chung-pak (R. E.), Owens (R.A.), Flanders (R. A.), Gilroy (R. Scots), Pelham (R. E.), Hole (R. Scots), Munroe (R. Scots).

they opened their innings somewhat slowly and doggedly due to the steady bowling of the Medicals who kept a good length, until ten interval, by which time the Navy had lost four wickets for some 30 runs.

After tea, what might have been an interesting game rapidly swung in the Navy's favour owing to a slackness wave coming over the Medicals' fielding and bowling.

The Navy proceeded to knock off the necessary runs without further loss, and were all out for 85 runs.

### SPORTS ADVT.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 2nd November, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21020).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 28th October, 1940.

## "Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

NORFOLK HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)	ESSEX HANDICAP
Eve of Dancin' Rose-Queen Taxing Master	Craigavad Distinctive Time Dupont Bay
SUSSEX HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)	QUEENSCIFF HANDICAP
Hopeful Star Blue Diamond Conquering Time	Quick Despatch Surprise Again Catterick Bridge
FREMANTLE ST. LEGER	NORFOLK HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)
Sapper For View Australian Diamond	Eve of Hunting Emergency Unit Rose Flana
QUEENSLAND HANDICAP	SUSSEX HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)
Cheerful Star Piccadilly Jim Centre Court	Thirty Six Hillsboro Bay Lancashire Lass

### DAILY DOUBLE

Craigavad/Eve of Hunting

## WEEK-END FOOTBALL FIXTURES

The following are the League football fixtures for the week-end:

### To-day

South China v Eastern (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)  
Kowloon v Middlesex (Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.)  
Club v Police (Club, 4.15 p.m.)

### SECOND DIVISION

Service Corps v Ordnance (St. Joseph's, 2.45 p.m.)  
Kowloon v Middlesex (Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.)  
Club v Police (Club, 2.45 p.m.)

### THIRD DIVISION

International v Medical (St. Joseph's, 4.15 p.m.)  
Shell v 20th R.A. (Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.)  
7th R.A. v Service Corps (Military, 2.45 p.m.)  
Engineers v 12th R.A. (Military, 4.15 p.m.)  
Signals v 24th R.A. (Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.)

### To-morrow

First Division  
Navy v Kwong Wah (Causeway Bay, 4.15 p.m.)  
Sing Tao v R. Scots (Club, 4.15 p.m.)

### SECOND DIVISION

80th R.A. v South China (Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.)  
Sing Tao v R. Scots (Club, 2.45 p.m.)  
Navy v Engineers (Navy, 2.45 p.m.)  
Kli Chee v Kwong Wah (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)

### THIRD DIVISION

Air Force v 30th R.A. (Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.)  
35th R.A. v A.S.A. (Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)

## Successful Year For Badminton

The Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association will be held in the Board Room of the "S. C. M. Post" at 5 p.m. on November 8.

The annual report states that the 1939-40 badminton season was again a great success, despite the difficulties experienced by the league teams in getting sides together owing to extra Volunteering duties.

### PUBLIC INTEREST

PUBLIC interest in the game was extremely gratifying and a record of crowds attended the finals of the championships. The winners and runners-up in these events were:

Men's senior singles: Mr. P. H. Wong and Mr. C. Au.  
Men's junior singles: Mr. W. Gilles and Mr. N. Smith.  
Men's doubles: P. H. Wong and C. Au. and Messrs. K. L. Yong and H. F. Chew.

### THE LEAGUE

THE LEAGUE produced some splendid contests. Hongkong University won the "A" Division after some stirring matches with the Chinese Y.M.C.A. (runners-up) and the Club de Recreio. The "B" Division honours went to St. John's Cathedral, but as the league programme was not fully completed the runners-up position was left undecided.

The mixed doubles league was regained by the Club de Recreio after an exciting play-off with the Hongkong University.

The Association is indebted to clubs who so willingly co-operated in permitting championships and other matches to be played on their courts; especially it is necessary to record the assistance given in this direction by the Club de Recreio, K.C.C., Tal-koo and King's College.

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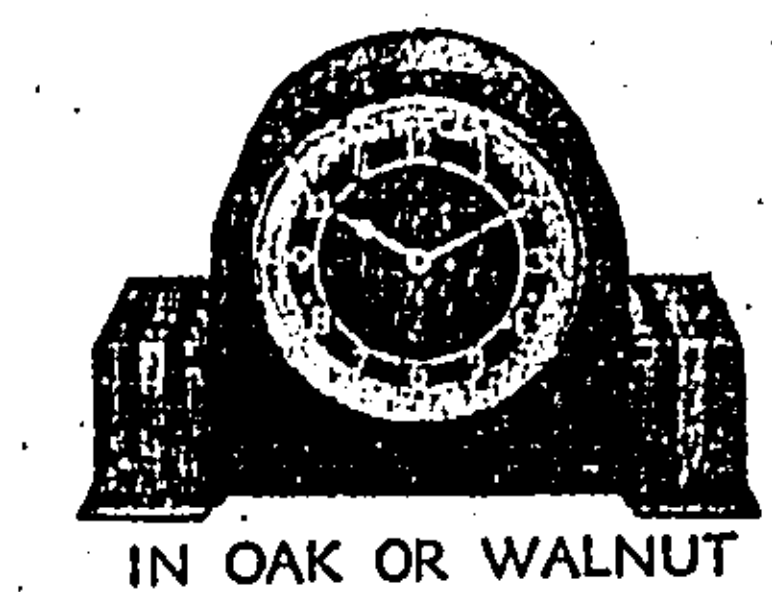


CHINA EMPORIUM

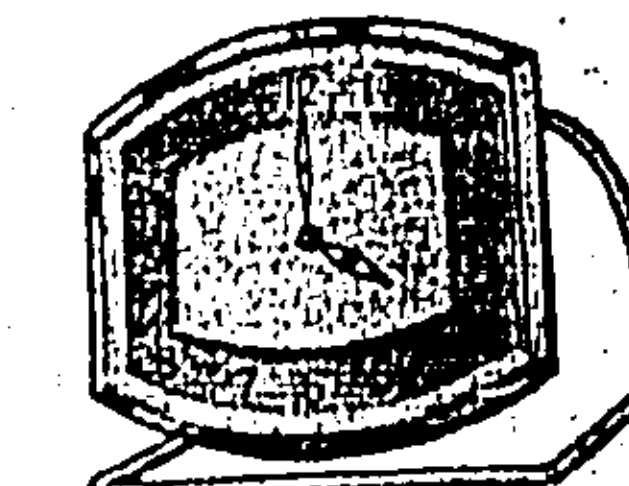
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5 " " A Bullet  
12 " " A Complete .303 Round  
25 " " A Complete .50 Round  
50 " " One Piece of R.A.F. Forest Confetti

1 Dollar " 1 Bomb Fuse

5 " " 1 Parachute Flare  
10 " " 1 Incendiary Bomb  
25 " " 1 Complete Set of Spark Plugs

50 " " 1 Small High Explosive Bomb

100 " " 1 Large High Explosive Bomb

250 " " 1 Bomb Rack

500 " " 1 Stick of Bombs

1,000 " " A Bren Gun

5,000 " " Bombs & Petrol for a Visit to Berlin

10,000 " " 1 Day's Upkeep of a Squadron of Fighters

100,000 " " 1 Spitfire or Hurricane

500,000 " " 1 Flying Fortress

1,000,000 " " 2 Coastal Motor Boats

7,000,000 " " 1 Destroyer

40,000,000 " " 1 10,000 Ton Cruiser

160,000,000 " " 1 35,000 Ton Battleship

The South China Morning Post, Ltd. will be pleased to supply cards 14" x 11" of the above list, with the name printed thereon of any Firm or Club wishing to start a Shrapnel Box.

## Vichy And Spain Reject Bait Hitler Trained Across Europe

ZURICH, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Expectations of an early settlement between France and the Axis have evaporated.

This widespread conviction in well-informed circles proves the aptness of the old French proverb, "Jamais deux sans trois," for it is already thought that Hitler's wheedling of General Franco has miscarried and many are doubtful whether Mussolini's bolt in Greece has not misfired.

The Vichy correspondent of the "La Suisse" telegraphs that now that the proposed basis of Italy's insistence on the fulfillment of her territorial claims, political circles here consider that the scope of the Franco-German negotiations is limited to alleviation of the Armistice terms.

### Laval Anti-British

Though Laval is apparently willing to go to the extreme limit in concessions to Germany and his newspaper, "Le Moniteur," is supporting an extreme anti-British tendency, other voices have been raised.

"Le Temps" writes: "It would be an insult to the French people if certain material alleviations weighed down the scales in order to facilitate the acceptance of concessions."

On the same side of the picture is placed General Weygand's signed article in the Moroccan press, affirming that Marshal Petain's government will make no concession harmful to French honour and interests.

Nevertheless the suppression of dissident elements in France proceeds rapidly.

### Officials Retired

"La Suisse" reports from Vichy that 50 sub-prefects have been "retired" and that 143, who have gained considerable local influence, have been transferred elsewhere.

The Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten" states that earlier semi-official comments that Franco-German negotiations would lead to a big political demonstration, designed to influence the United States presidential elections, are now retracted and a warning is given that nothing is settled with France other than a principle of co-operation.

## R.A.F. Score Hits In First Raid on Naples

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced that an attack on Naples, which was the first R.A.F. assault on southern Italy, lasted three quarters of an hour, and constituted three raids.

The first was concentrated on oil refinery and storage tanks at Rogglo Reale in the southern part of the city, where heavy bombs were dropped, resulting in explosions and fires. Opposition from the ground was ineffective.

The second raid was on a railway station and junction in which five British bombers dropped to below 1,000 feet.

The third attack was on anti-aircraft and searchlight batteries. One battery was effectively silenced.

The report said the weather was variable enroute, but over Naples the raiders were able to "pin point" the targets.

### Given Real Shake-Up

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—"I bet we gave the Neapolitans a real shake-up," said a Flight Leader who participated in the bombing of Naples last night.

He added: "The idea of competing with the volcano appealed to all of us."

The bombing lasted three quarters of an hour, states the Air Ministry news service. The oil refinery and storage tanks at Poggioreale on the southern outskirts of the city were first heavily bombed, causing many explosions and fires.

The ground defence here was described as slight and ineffective. Then the British aircraft, flying

## Rugger Games This Afternoon

THE POLICE GROUND at Boundary Street and the Navy ground at Causeway Bay are the venues of this afternoon's rugby. Should incentive be required to bring out the best of the players, we have it this afternoon when they will probably be fighting for their places in the Combined teams to play next Saturday, when Club and Police meet the Services.

Programme:  
Police v. Club, 4.30 p.m.  
Army "A" v. Club "A", 3.15 p.m.  
CAUSEWAY BAY  
Navy v. Army, 4.30 p.m.

At the time of writing it is raining heavily, which should result in sodden grounds in favour of forward play. Surprise results may eventuate.

In displays to date, the Army pack had the better of the Club eight, who in turn had the edge of the Navy forwards. But the bustling Police forwards have had a little advantage over the Navy pack, and held the powerful Army pack at Boundary Street last week.

They have a good chance this afternoon should the wet ground nullify the strong combination of Thomson and Charter, of Club halves. Club three's are a questionable lot, but if on form will be slightly superior to their opposites.

STRONG ARMY PACK  
ARMY with a left pack which is going great guns at the moment with everybody fighting to retain his place, should overpower the Navy pack, especially in the second half.

Navy as a team have not yet settled down, but having in mind their auspicious beginning last year, and then the form which they soon ran into, the Army forwards will not be able to relax to ensure victory.

The halves are well matched. Navy have a match-winner in Paul in the three-line, with McGill always a potential danger.

Army wingers, Marsh and Richards, will have to be well marked, and Douglas not allowed to sell the dummy or sidestep too frequently.

## BIG SOCCER GAME TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 4.)

will not be playing with the same confidence in him as of old.

As stated previously, the whole crux of the difference will be found in the half-back lines, and if South China's trio can hold their own, then they will stand a good chance of winning, but my fancy is with Eastern, and their value should be in the region of two goals.

### Other Matches

ANOTHER match of interest during the week-end will be that between Sing Tao and Royal Scots to-morrow. The Chinese will have to show a very much improved form if they expect to win. Royal Scots' supporters are confident that they will give the Chinese a good run for their money after their display against the Royal Navy. The Chinese should just about make it.

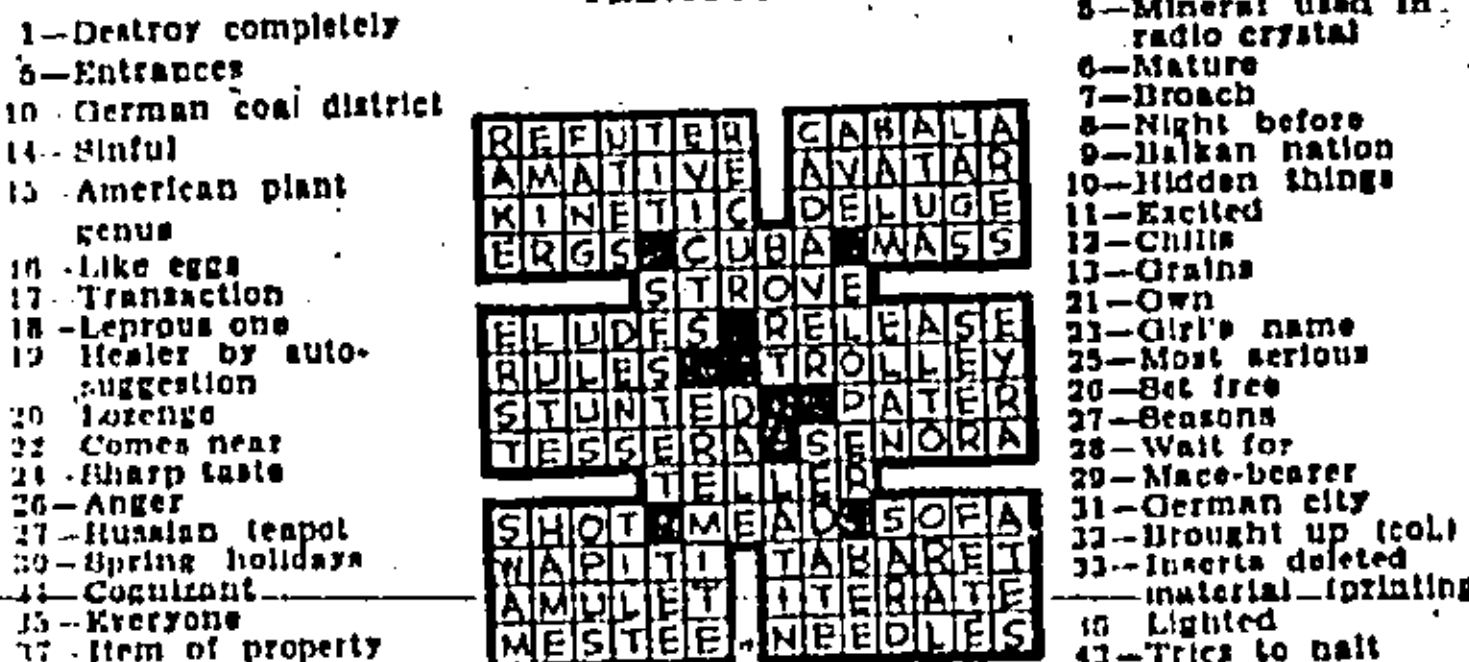
Kowloon and Middlesex are both playing better than at the beginning of the season, and this match should also prove to be an interesting affair with the odds slightly in favour of the Army team. The two lively placed teams, Club and Police, are also at grips, and it will not be surprising to me to see Club taking the two points, although it must be admitted that the guardians of the law have always proved to be a very formidable combination.

Navy entertain Kwong Wah to-morrow at Causeway Bay, and a good match should be seen. Although Navy are reputed to have a strong team, nevertheless, as a team they are not very impressive. The lack of combination in their most glaring fault. Individually, they are good. Kwong Wah have not been so very impressive lately, and unless they can manage to bring about a resurrection of the team, the two points will be at the disposal of the Navy men.

## Crossword Puzzle

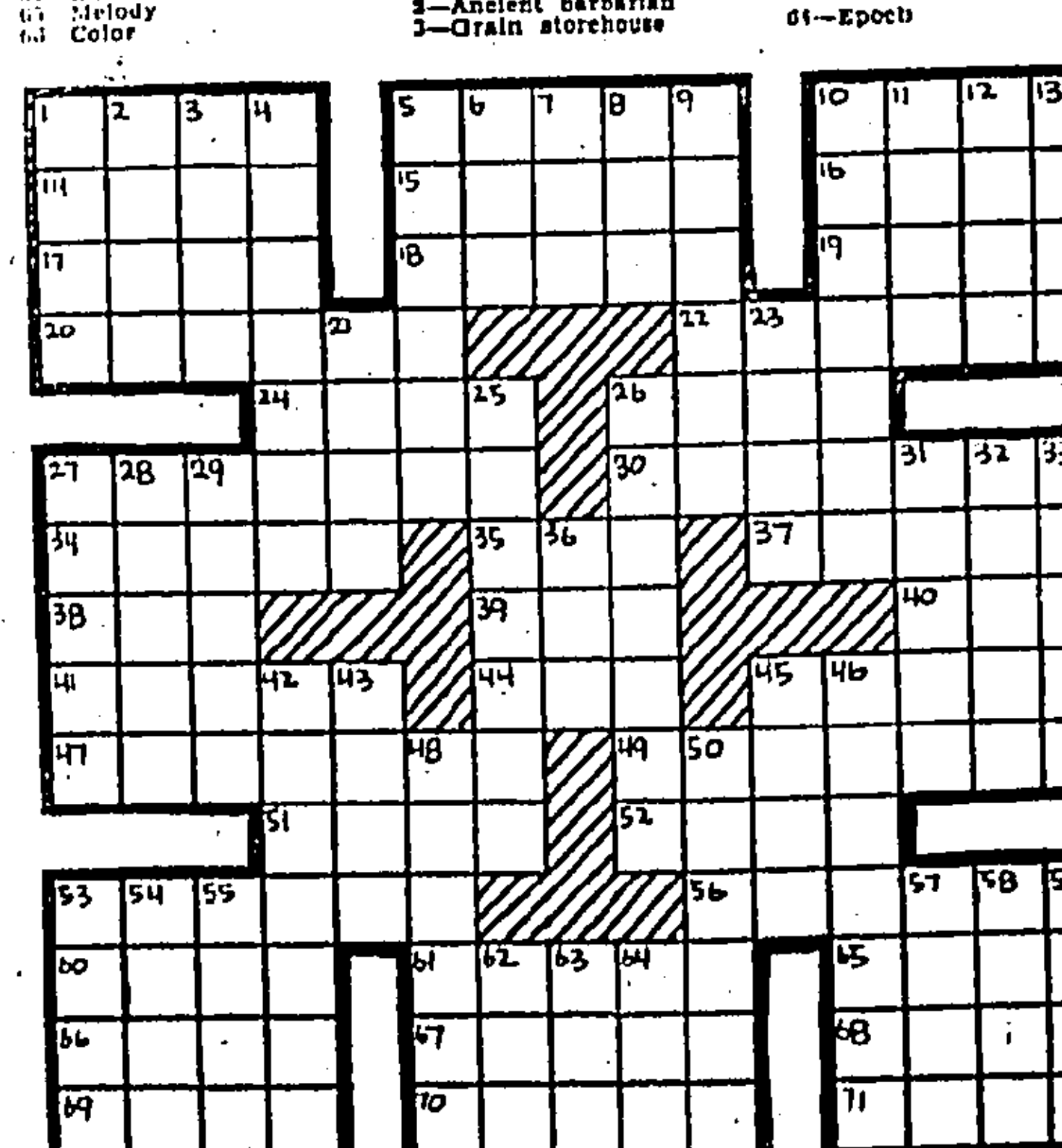
By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS  
1—Destroy completely  
5—Entrances  
10—German coal district  
11—Sinful  
13—American plant genus  
16—Like eggs  
17—Transaction  
18—Leoprous one  
19—Holester by auto-suggestion  
20—Jazz singer  
21—Comes near  
22—Sharp taste  
23—Anger  
24—Russian tepal  
25—Optical hollow  
26—Constant  
27—Keropene  
28—Item of property  
29—Vernal ingredient  
30—Complete  
31—(Scottish)  
32—Howls  
33—Chinese letter  
34—Mottiness  
35—Litter  
36—Trigonometrical function  
37—Cet, cull  
38—At any time  
39—Drifting  
40—Aren  
41—Enlightened  
42—Delay  
43—Color

DOWN  
1—Remainder  
2—Ancient barbarian  
3—Grain storehouse  
4—One who votes for president  
5—Mineral used in radio crystal  
6—Mature  
7—Horse  
8—Night before  
9—Wait for  
10—Hidden things  
11—Excluded  
12—Mulle  
13—Grains  
14—Girl's name  
15—Most serious  
16—Aviator  
17—Niece-beer  
18—Wait for  
19—German city  
20—Drought up (cool)  
21—Insects delectable material (spitting)  
22—Lighted  
23—Tried to halt  
24—Ling  
25—Froan  
26—Tall  
27—Bachante  
28—Burllett  
29—Bourier  
30—Nevada city  
31—Press  
32—Discover  
33—Touche  
34—Fruit drink  
35—Crowd  
36—Epoch



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-B Night, and the Curtains Drawn. Soprano. Margaret Spinks.  
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-B Lulu Ng Lung Sawi-Danza do do  
26413-A Blueberry Hill-Fox Trot. do do  
-B Maybelle-Fox Trot. do do  
26045-A I'd Love To Live in Loveland-Waltz. Wayne King & His Orch.  
-B If I Forget You-Fox Trot. do do  
26055-A Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind-Fox Trot. Hal Kemp Orch.  
-B I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby-Fox Trot. do do  
26059-A Souvenir de Vienne-Waltz. Wayne King Orch.  
-B Because-Waltz. do do  
26063-A Old Man Blues-Fox Trot. Sidney Bechet.  
-B Nobody Knows The Way I Feel Dis'morlin'-Fox Trot. do do  
26064-A A Freely Girl Is Like A Melody. Tenor. Kenny Baker.  
-B Remember. do do  
26065-A The Rumba-Cardi-Rumba. Waldorf-Astoria Orch.  
-B Whatever Happened To You-Fox Trot. do do  
26066-A Only Forever-Fox Trot. Tommy Dorsey & Orch.  
-B Trade Winds-Fox Trot. do do  
26067-A A Million Dreams Ago-Fox Trot. Wayne King & Orch.  
-B One Look At You-Fox Trot. do do  
26068-A Mary Had A Little Lamb. Alec Templeton.  
-B Body and Soul. do do

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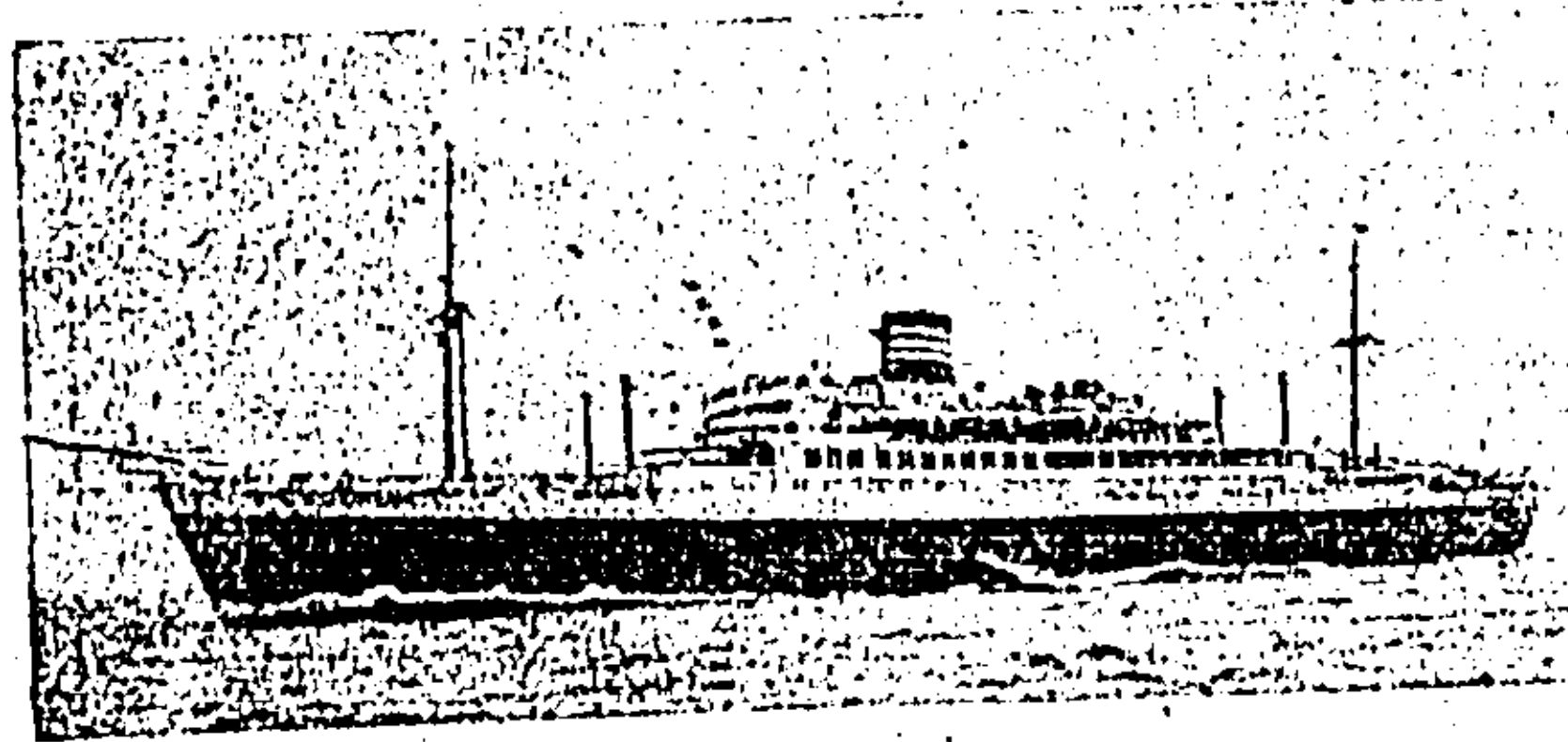
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FIRST VOYAGE FROM HONGKONG

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## DEATH

CASTRO.—On 1st November, 1940, at St. Teresa Hospital, Kowloon, Kathleen Grace Castro, aged 32 years, wife of Mr. A. P. Castro of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., the Cortège will pass the Monument at 3.30 p.m. to-day, 2nd November, 1940.

## The Hongkong Telegraph.

Saturday, Nov. 2, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone 2015

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## LINDBERGH SLUMPS

PROBABLY one of the most unpopular men in America and England to-day is Colonel Charles Lindbergh, once the hero of both countries and now earning a reputation as an effective propagandist of the Axis Powers. Maybe Lindbergh did not set out deliberately to forward the new European order advocated by Germany but his spectacular denouncement of the President's desire to give aid short of war to Britain was received with such shocked surprise that he has, in adhering to his views, been placed in a category that even the most self-saving isolationist would not envy.

Lindbergh is probably a man of the most earnest intentions; he has travelled in Europe and has been given special facilities to see the power and capacity of the aggressive machines now operating in Europe. It would appear that his respect for military efficiency has warped his judgment.

Because America is not directly menaced, Lindbergh would cry appeasement to the forces of evil and would be prepared to let them wreak their will on others. The United States must abstain from action which would anger the Axis and must be conciliatory enough to be taken in as overseas trader with the new order when Britain is conquered, says Lindbergh.

Looking at such reasoning coldly, it must revolt all true democrats, though these do not want America to fight. Her weapons are more powerful than guns. Lindbergh's

## Another Mild Day Of Raids Over Britain

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—A German single seater fighter-bomber, flying nearly five miles high over Dover to-day, was shot down in flames by British anti-aircraft gunners.

The German raider was only a white speck in the clear blue sky when the gunners, after firing a few rounds, scored a direct hit.

This was one of the incidents of to-day's raids on Britain which again saw lighters and anti-aircraft defences constantly in action.

In addition to isolated raiders, the anti-aircraft defences had to deal with several formations of fighters ranging from a score to 50, some of which entered the Portsmouth region while others tried their luck in the direction of London.

The official communiqué states that the formations were quickly dispersed and repelled. Damage and casualties were small and one German fighter was shot down.

**Eight Nazis Down**

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Eight enemy aircraft were destroyed to-day and six of our fighters were lost, but the pilots of two are safe, says an Air Ministry communiqué.

**Bombs Dropped**

SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAPH.—LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).—In the fourth alarm at 7.40 some high explosive bombs were dropped in the London area.

At 7 p.m. there was a fierce intermittent barrage within a few minutes of the night alarm. The stepping-up of the barrage indicated there were many raiders over London.

**Italians Fight Shy**

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Italian fighters took part in to-day's raid on Britain but seemed unwilling to face even anti-aircraft fire.

A number of machines, which appeared to be Albatross small-wing biplanes—very over the southeast coast during the afternoon but were driven out to sea by the anti-aircraft defences.

Two, which appeared over one coast town at a height of about 10,000 feet, made off over the Channel as gunners got in some accurate bursts near them.

## Athens Gets Its First Raid

—FROM PAGE ONE

towards Larissa in the south-west and Kozani in the southeast. But the Greeks apparently have been firmly holding the Bigle Heights which cover the Pissos Gorge, which is the key position on the only road through the mountains usable by motorised units.

Heavy gunfire in the neighbourhood of Koriza to-day indicates that the Italians have been bombarding the most important Greek positions on the flanks of the Bigle Mountain.

**Heavy Casualties**

At Salonika air raids killed 40 and injured 80 civilians. Twenty-two were wounded. The raiders came in three waves.

At Corfu five were killed and 20 wounded, many casualties occurring in a public square in the centre of the town far away from military objectives.

Durazzo, an important communications centre, was bombed at noon by nine planes which dropped 32 bombs, killing one soldier and four civilians and injuring two soldiers and one gendarme.

speech as reported yesterday shows remarkable cynicism. He says that through blundering diplomacy on America's part, Japan has been forced into Germany's arms the same as, through sanctions, Italy turned to Germany and, later, Russia joined the Axis camp.

The inference is that America should condone the war against China; Britain should have stood sweetly by while Italy gassed the Ethiopians, and then should have bought off the Russian agreement by approving the confiscation of the Baltic States by the Soviet Union.

Admitting that a little less subtlety and more straight forward acting would have given a new direction to the foreign policy of the United States and Britain, both countries, and particularly the former, depend on the moral justice of the people. To think otherwise is to go over to the dictator's way.

Fortunately Lindbergh does not represent the true American on this point. The American wants to put his own house in order and does not want to send his sons overseas to die for some issue of which he is ignorant and of which he is ignorant.

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## AIRCRAFT FOR THE WINTER American Plan

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—A new American aeroplane aimed at increasing production capacity to 50,000 planes yearly may be launched as soon as Congress re-assembles after the Presidential elections.

President Roosevelt made this announcement at his press conference to-day when the question was asked whether there would be a new programme based on Britain continuing her fight through the winter.

Asked whether reports that the Peery Gyroscope Company was making the United States' secret bomb-sight for Britain and would soon be sending shipments across the Atlantic, President Roosevelt replied that he had not the faintest idea whether the story was correct adding "If it is like the other stories, it is not."

## TURKEY TO STAY OUT

—FROM PAGE ONE

ever, the use of our territory, our seas and our skies by belligerents, and will continue to make such use as long as we take no part in the war.

General Inonu emphasised that no change had taken place in policy, which he had explained after the opening of the previous session.

## War's New Phase

General Inonu said that the attacks against Britain following the defeat of France had led to the war into a new phase. It seemed likely that this phase would be of long duration and the suffering and misery of mankind would continue for a long time to come.

It is impossible to be deeply moved by the dark prospect and not to continue with great sorrow and pain towards the regression of civilisation," said General Inonu.

He emphasised that Turkish policy was based on the maintenance of their political independence and territorial integrity and had nothing to do with "the ambitious aims that aim at a way according to the development of events." Turkey did not covet an inch of territory beyond her own frontiers and she had no intention of trespassing on anyone's rights.

"Foreign countries can have no reason to take offence at our policy and blame us for our endeavours to safeguard our rights," said the General.

## "Our Friend Greece"

Referring to Greece, he said "Our neighbour and friend Greece, whose territory lies in that zone the security and tranquillity of which is of importance to Turkey, unfortunately finds herself dragged into war. Together with our ally, Great Britain, we are studying and envisaging the situation."

"We hope that the political principle which I stated earlier and which has kept our country out of the horrors of war, will in the same manner maintain our security in the future."

General Inonu referred to Russo-Turkish friendly relations as a factor of intrinsic value amidst the vicissitudes of the world and added "Our two countries mean to perpetuate this fact independent of all other influences. We are convinced that this policy will be as fruitful for both parties tomorrow as yesterday and will serve interests of both countries without harming anyone. It is possible and even probable that there lies before us a long period of suffering for humanity. During this period while remaining sensitive to all that affects our vital interests, we shall continue to be faithful to our friendships and alliances."

## Bonds With Britain

At a time when Britain is carrying on under difficult conditions a heroic struggle for its very existence, it is my duty to proclaim that the bonds and alliance which unite us to her are solid and unbreakable."

After referring to the strengthening of the Turkish Army and the praiseworthy self-sacrifice of the people, General Inonu gave the assurance that the "honour of the Turkish Republic is fully capable of carrying out those tasks which it may be called upon to perform."

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—Mussolini was described as a "thrice-cursed Italian humbug" at a meeting of the Muslim Association in London to-day.

The Italian action in bombing Cairo and other holy Moslem places during the sacred month of Ramadan was described as "dastardly and cowardly" and the meeting called on followers of the Prophet all over the world to condemn the action and give full support to Britain "in her heroic defence of religious liberty."

## Middle East Front Quiet

British Patrol's  
Success

CAIRO, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—A British patrol in the western desert during the night of October 30-31 encountered and inflicted casualties on an enemy party without loss to themselves. Active patrolling work also continues in the Sudan, according to the latest communiqué from British Headquarters.

In the Kassala sector on Tuesday a British patrol destroyed the contents of a small camel convoy, capturing one prisoner.

Enemy reconnaissance parties who were first successfully engaged in the Blue Nile sector at the beginning of the week are continuing their withdrawal.

There is nothing to report in Kenya and Palestine.

## 147 Evacuees Send Petition to H.K. Govt.

—FROM PAGE ONE

Fryer, J. Coombs, A. Calvert, A. Kidman, M. Macey, E. Lumby, D. Lumby, C. Summer, R. Brannon, Isabella McKie, Jean Coull, Elsie Dryburgh, Jean S. Gibson, Nora Hill, Catherine Paton, G. I. Oakenfull, P. Nicholson, Irene D. Cairns, Elsie Haynes, Violet Fowler, Mrs. A. Clark, Mrs. Brett, Mrs. C. E. Kaufmann, Margaret Kaufmann, Elsa Kaufmann, J. C. Main, M. E. Hunter, Mrs. F. M. Lewis, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Penny, Miss Penny, Mrs. F. E. Brown, Mrs. E. Young, Mrs. A. E. Daniel, Mrs. A. H. Lock, Mrs. M. E. Lee, Mrs. M. Lee, Marjorie M. Elston, Jeanette M. Walsh, Mrs. W. Robertson, Mrs. J. Ovens, Mrs. H. K. Higgins, Nancy Kempton, Mrs. E. Kempton, Himee Shafat, Elhel Summers, R. Summers, J. Summers, Claire Sykes, Helene Brooks, F. M. Webb, E. Forknall, Mrs. L. Bromley, Grace M. Sayers, Myfanwy Ient, Freda Pearson, Kate Ruston, Florence M. Laws, E. M. Mason, I. Wilson, A. Spradbery, Miss W. S. Campbell, M. Reed, I. Iggle, Mrs. P. R. Conway, A. M. Stone, Mrs. W. R. Decker, Ivy Fuller, Nancy Gowans, Cecilia D. Williams, M. H. Kennard, I. Stewart, N. Hudge, Constance Inglis, Kathleen Fisher, Marjorie Pearson, Ivy Horwood, Anne Woods, Nina Frost, Doris Woodcraft, Irene G. Taylor, Ethel Egan, J. Nash, Mrs. W. Dash, Lorna Wood, Anne Barker, Pat Barker, Katherine C. McFerran, Edith J. K. Marks, Mary Byron, Teresa Mottram, Anne Dudley, Muriel Wheeler, Gertrude Dudley, O. Brown, J. M. Muir, E. P. Muir, Margaret, E. Muir, Mrs. E. I. Prother, Winifred C. Smith, E. Berry, Elsie May Lindsay, Dorothy Russell.

## Dover Straits Convoy Escape Nazi Shells

—FROM PAGE ONE

vessels appeared to have been damaged.

**Dive Bombers Swoop**

An hour later the vessels were attacked by 13 dive-bombers about three miles from the shore.

The bombers swooped out of a clear sky, circled low over the ships

and each dropped three bombs. They then came over again and made a second attack but anti-aircraft guns drove them off and they fled towards the French coast.

German long-range guns also fired several shells at the vessels.

A squadron of Spitfires arrived and patrolled the Channel coast while the vessels continued on their way.

German long-range guns continued shelling spasmodically until after midnight.

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## ITALIANS BEATEN IN AIR BATTLE

By The R.A.F.

CAIRO, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—The defeat of a large force of Italian planes by R.A.F. fighters is chronicled in an R.A.F. communiqué.

The communiqué says that a large force of enemy bombers, escorted by 12 fighters, attempted to attack a target in the Mersa Matruh area on October 31. R.A.F. fighters immediately engaged the enemy.

In the ensuing battle, four Italian planes were shot down and four others destroyed, while four more were so damaged that it is unlikely that they returned to their base.

**Planes Collide**

During the battle two British fighters collided but the pilots landed safely by parachute.

One British fighter was shot down and one, which was last seen engaging three Italian planes, has hitherto not returned to the base.

R.A.F. bombers raided Gambut, Libya, where enemy aircraft were dispersed on the ground. Two Italian aircraft were destroyed, another probably destroyed, and several others severely damaged by bomb splinters.

## Traffic Regulations Altered

Under Amendments to the Vehicle and Traffic Regulations Ordinance published in the Government Gazette to-day, the fees for drivers' licences for private rickshaws and chairs, public rickshaws and public chairs, tricycles, trucks, carts and vans, horse or bullock-drawn vehicles are increased to 50 cents.

A fee of 25 cents is required for a duplicate of any licence issued under this regulation, and a fee of \$1 for a duplicate of other licences enumerated.

Regulation 44 now reads: "If in any case, owing to the presence of a vehicle on a road, an accident occurs whereby damage or injury is caused to any person, vehicle, animal or thing, the driver of the vehicle shall stop and, if required so to do by any person having reasonable grounds for so requiring, produce his driver's licence and give his name and address and also the name and address of the owner and the identification marks of the vehicle and shall as soon as reasonably practicable, make or cause to be made either personally or in writing, a report of the accident to the nearest police station."

This amended regulation required a driver to report only when his vehicle was actually in collision).

Drivers and conductors of public vehicles are brought into line with this regulation in a new Section 6) to Regulation 36 and a new Section 8 to Regulation 48.

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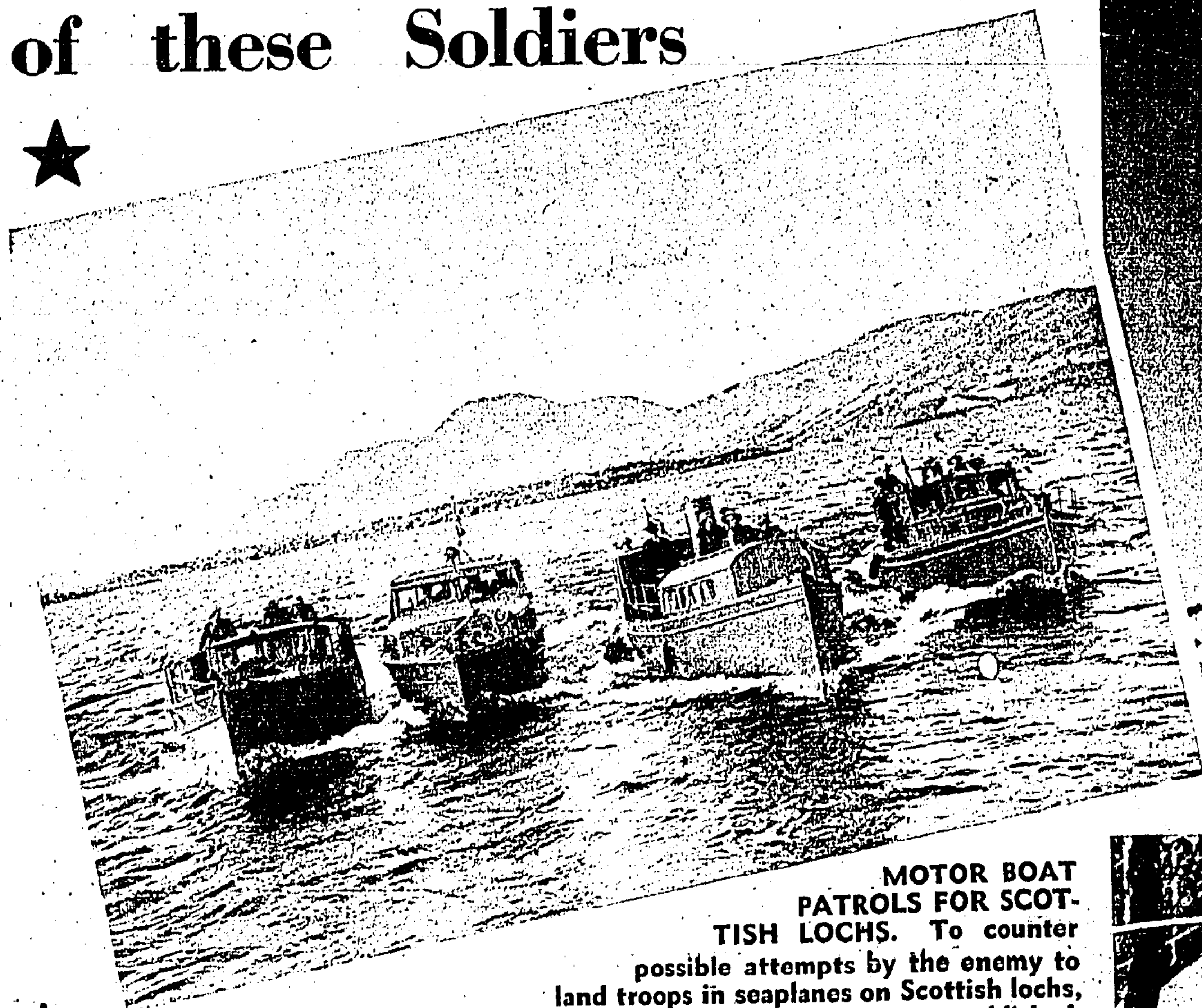
Second Section

# Hongkong Telegraph

Magazine Features

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1940.

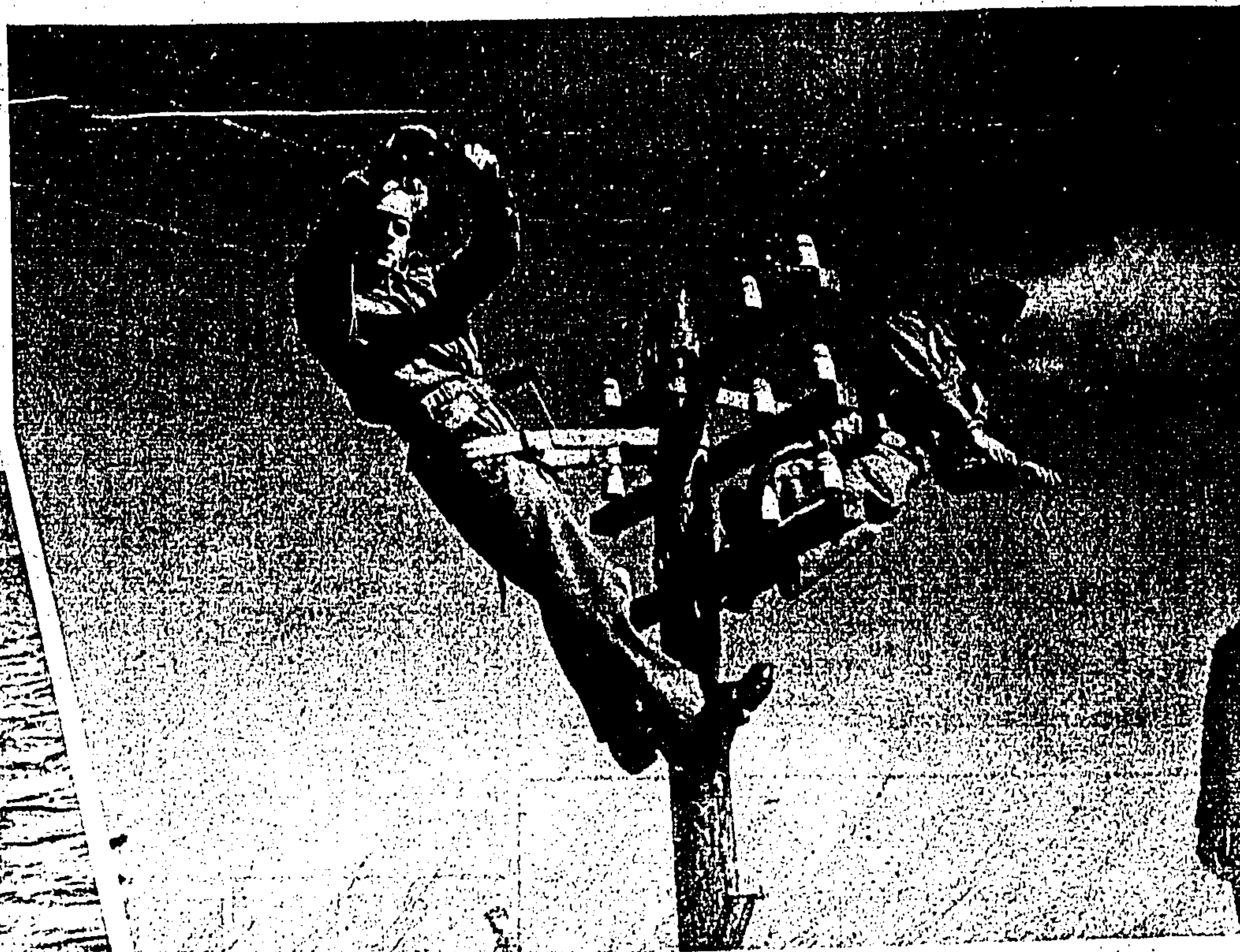
## We Don't Hear Much of these Soldiers



**MOTOR BOAT PATROLS FOR SCOTTISH LOCHS.** To counter possible attempts by the enemy to land troops in seaplanes on Scottish lochs, armed motor boat patrols have been established. These boats, which mount machine-guns, are manned by both naval and military personnel.



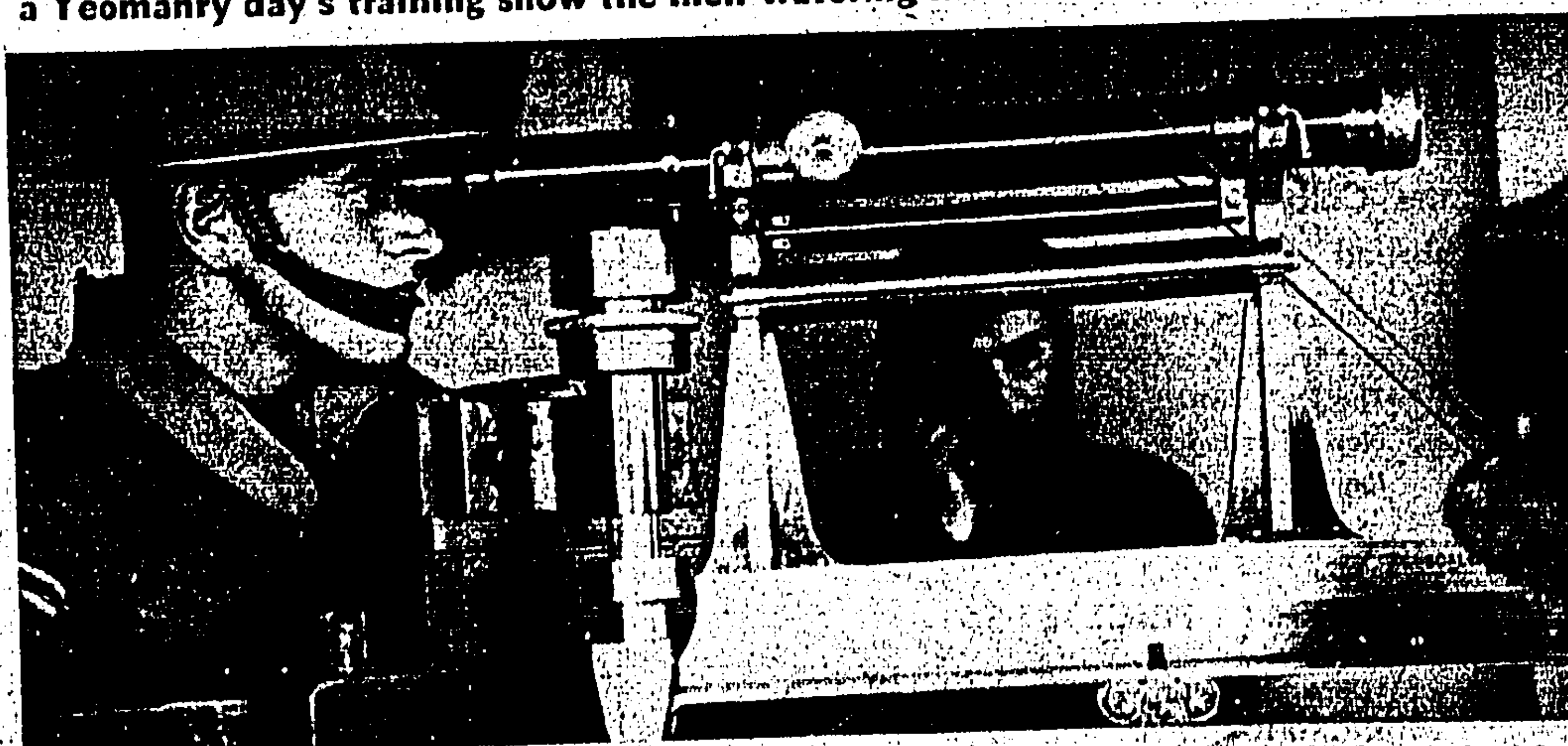
The Air-sentry, whose job is to keep a watch on the skies day and night.



At a signal training centre special sets of telegraph poles have been erected in the fields for the training of the men. The men graduate from poles only a few feet high to full sized poles as shown in the picture.



Among the troops in Palestine are a number of units of cavalry. Photographs taken of a Yeomanry day's training show the men watering their horses on arrival back in camp.



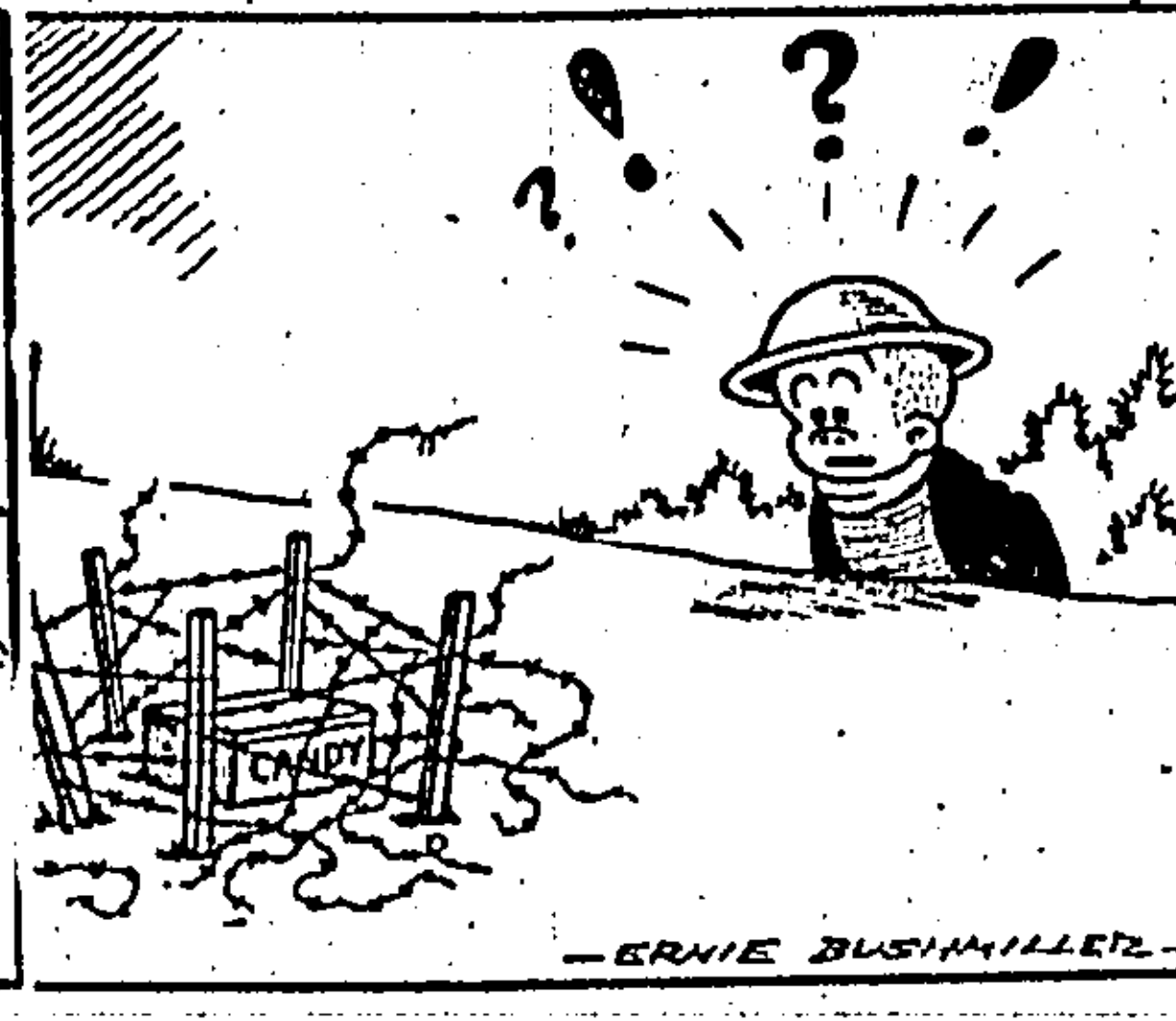
Round the Coasts of Britain are guns of various calibres manned by crews who maintain a ceaseless watch to deal with whatever lies ahead. Photo shows the range-finders at work.







## NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## BOMB RAIDS AREN'T HAPHAZARD

Neutrals who, with the competing claims of the belligerents before them, may be inclined to doubt whether our bombing raids on Germany and Italy are always quite as effective as the Air Ministry reports would doubt more if they could see for themselves the skill and care with which every raid is planned and carried out.

The public sees only the somewhat bald official announcement that aircraft of the Bomber Command have successfully attacked a military objective in one of the enemy countries, but behind it lies a history of scrupulous preparation, of dogged determination in highly trained crews to carry out the difficult and dangerous tasks allotted to them, and of the use of every known scientific means to help the aircraft get safely to and from the targets.

There is nothing haphazard about these raids. Each is planned with the utmost care some time in advance. For days before the bombers start, experts are busy getting together all the available data about the objective.

Large-scale maps are studied, photographs and plans are brought out, and each navigator is equipped with a special chart showing even the smallest details of the factory, aerodrome, power-station, railway, or canal to which he must find his way.

On the day of the raid, the giant bombers are serviced and overhauled, rather like horses being prepped for an important race. Every part is examined, from the electrically operated machinery, the engines, the fuel tanks, the internal telephones, the bombs are loaded into the racks, and the petrol tanks filled, guns armed, and the aircraft are dispersed on the aerodrome, under armed guard, to await the time of departure.

Meteorological experts having supplied the reports which tell the crews what sort of weather they are likely to experience, everything is ready for the "briefing," which forms an indispensable part of every bombing raid.

Towards tea-time the pilots, navigators, wireless operators, and air gunners, fresh from a good sleep, begin to file into a large room filled out very much like the lecture hall of a technical institute. Usually off to the side there is a white screen and a projector, and always a blackboard. Each navigator as he enters is handed an accurate chart showing him the contours of the country in the area of the target, together with a detailed plan of the objective itself.

What follows is a very informal affair. Officers and men sit around easy chairs, smoking pipes or, if they are young, cigarettes, while the station commander and the intelligence officer give them a great deal of useful information about reaching their target and about the site they are to attack.

## Risks To Be Avoided

The crews listen intently and make notes. It is difficult to realise that these calm young men are being "briefed" for a dangerous task. There is no trace of doubt that they will have bombed this aerodrome or power-station and be back again before dawn.

Photographs and plans of the target are shown on the screen while the intelligence officer points out the vulnerable spots to be bombed. He tells the crews what most of them know already—the dangerous, well-defended areas to be avoided on the outward flight over Germany or enemy occupied territory. Then come details of the known defences in the target area. No attempt is made to minimize the dangers; if there are strong anti-aircraft batteries or balloon barrages the men are told so plainly, but they are also shown the best way through them.

"The Flak (anti-aircraft) and searchlights are pretty heavy to the north," says the intelligence officer. "Attack from the south-east to north-west. There are 13 high chimneys on this factory, so you can't miss it. Here are the vulnerable spots (indicating the points on the screen). Make sure you are over your bit of the target and then let 'em have it." Or, "The hangars are on the east of the aerodrome over here" (again indicating the spot). Once more he points to the photograph. "Look out for aircraft on this part of the aerodrome. No need to tell you about the defences you know 'em pretty well already. The crews grin. They have visited this spot more than once.

## Final Instructions

Sometimes questions are asked and the photographs or charts are flashed on the screen two or three times to clear up some difficult point. Then the station commander gives the final instructions, tells them to take-off time and the precise minute by which they must be away from the target if they are to get home before dawn. The crews listen, unconcerned as though they were being advised on a peaceful practice flight. They note the alternative objectives which may be attacked if they fail to locate the primary one. Then they troop out and make for the crews' rooms. Here each crew works on its own. Once off the ground they will fly alone and may not see the other aircraft until they are back on the aerodrome again. Pilots and navigators discuss and plot their course so as to make the best use of distinctive or well-known landmarks such as railways, Auto-bus, canals, rivers, and lakes. The navigator gets busy with dividers, parallels, and scales, and soon they have decided which route they will follow.

Preparations complete, the crews go off for a meal. Soon they are hauled back in the "robing rooms," and the electricians, waiting to take them to the aerodrome, stand on some dis- ally operated machinery, the engines aircraft standing out on some dis- ally operated machinery, the engines aircraft standing out on some dis- ally operated machinery, the engines aircraft standing out on some dis-

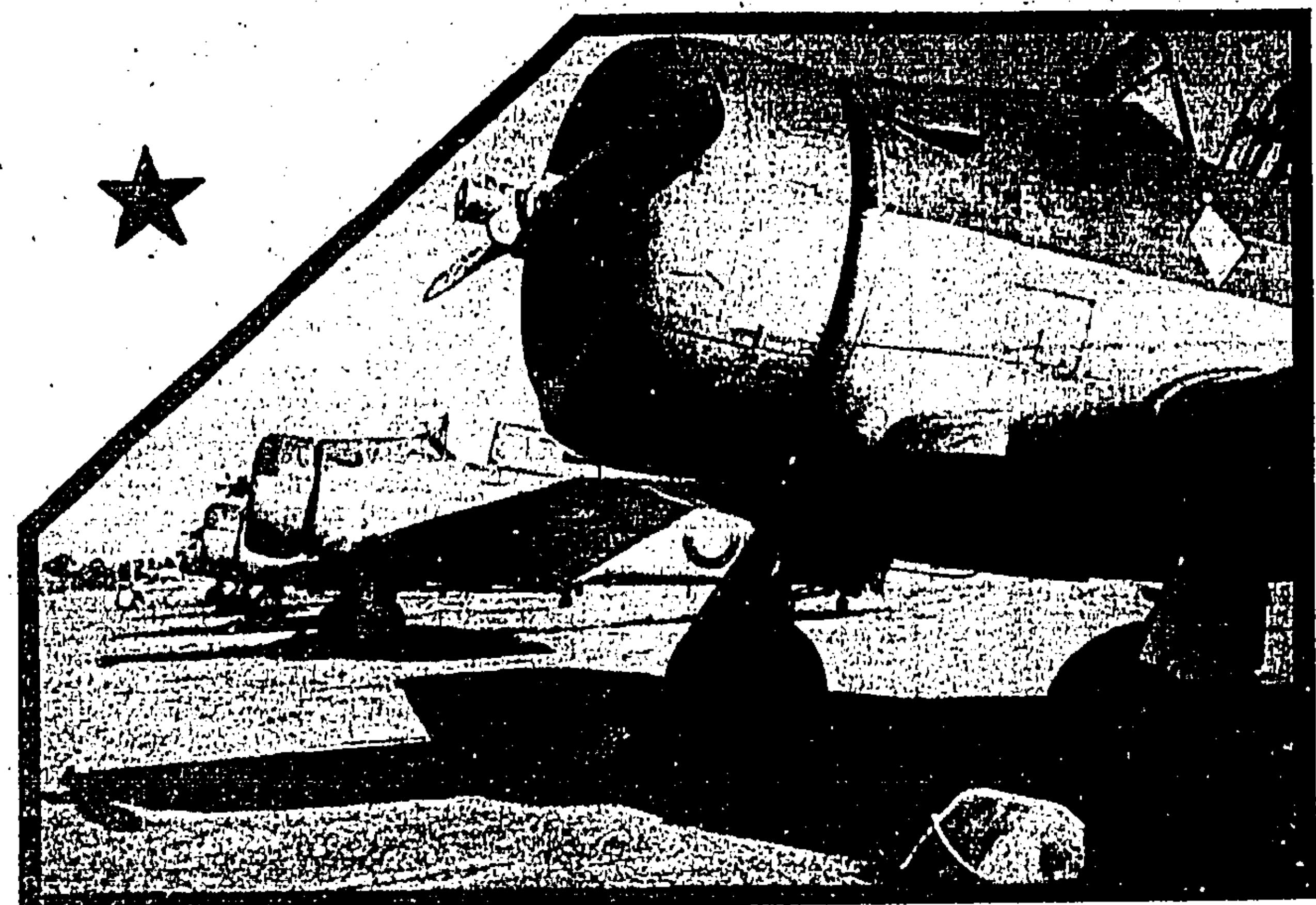
happens, the great bombers, taxi- ing across the landing field and take- ing a cold business, even in sum- mer, all carry little bundles of food "fix" (a location point) come through from the aircraft, and surely and methodically they are guided home.

"I" reports that he has been hit and his undercarriage may be dam- aged. Telephone calls are put through to the casualty crews to stand by, and the control tower men

## "Just in Case"

Just before midnight the operations officers come back and the station commander strolls away. He says that he has decided to stay up "just in case anything goes wrong." Actu- ally he does this every night his com- men are operating, although he will be on duty in the morning. In the adjoining room trained men are in- terpreting the "splutters" of "com- munication" between the bombers and fre- quently pick up morse calls from aircraft belonging to another station. Presently one of the operators writes something on a slip of paper which a messenger loses no time in taking into the "ops" room.

For news of X squadron, is turning back with engine trouble, announces the operations officer. The group captain nods. This is in- evitable at times, however good the weather. A mark is put on the black- board beside "D" for Donald's name. A couple of hours later "D" en- gines can be heard in the distance.



he asks for permission to land, and having got it, he comes down. After a time he enters the room, reports to the intelligence officer on the en- gine trouble, and disappears again. Meanwhile news is coming through of the other raiders. "J," of Y squad- ron, flashes the message "Off target at 01.21." He can be identified by his call-sign. One of the ground staff records the time on the black- board. All through the night the receivers keep up their whining. At intervals news come through, until something has been heard from most of the bombers.

The station commander glances at the clock. "No news of 'F' of X' squadron yet?" he asks. His voice betrays a slight anxiety. As though to reassure himself he adds, "He never wants to leave it." Sometimes the message tells of failure to locate the objective; more often it announces briefly, "Target bombed," and gives the time. If the primary objective cannot be found the bomber will try to locate the alternative.

Sometimes a morse message, brings news of tragedy. "S O S from 'G' sir," says the operations officer quietly: "been hit by Flak." The damaged aircraft continues to report its progress for some time, and then there is silence. Its position is worked out on a large-scale map of Europe spread on the table and a flag is stuck into the appro- priate spot. The men discuss in un- dertones the possibility of "G" having been baled out and got down safely.

## Speeding Home

Time drags badly. Somewhere in the expanse of darkness outside the operations room 20 or 30 bombers are speeding home. By now they are over the sea. Requests for a "fix" (a location point) come through from the aircraft, and surely and methodically they are guided home.

"I" reports that he has been hit and his undercarriage may be dam- aged. Telephone calls are put through to the casualty crews to stand by, and the control tower men

are told that "P" is to be given pre- ference when he comes in to land. One by one the bombers approach their aerodrome, get permission to land, and come floating down like giant gulls. The station commander goes out to see "P" alight. His un- dercarriage comes down after all and he makes a perfect landing.

One after another the crews troop into the operations room to make their reports. They look tired but contented; most of them have had a successful night. They answer carefully the questions of the intelligence officer. It is a friendly but thorough "third degree." The men describe how they found the target and where they saw their bombs ex- plode. The intelligence officer knows everything about the target from a long and careful study of all the

data. This enables him to assess the accuracy of the crews' reports. They report things which they saw on the way out and on the journey back—ships, signals, lights, and guides to future targets. Then the crews go off to break- fast, and the intelligence officer sifts the information, assesses the damage, builds up a complete picture of the raid, and prepares his report for the Air Ministry.

To-morrow the world will read that the R.A.F. has bombed such a target. The crews will read this modest statement of their activities with quiet satisfaction. The task which they had been allotted has been successfully carried out, and next day their colleagues will be doing a similar job with equal suc- cess.

## Queen Shows Interest In New "Effect" Piano

The Queen's interest, shown at the British Industries Fair, in a piano which gives the effects of five different instruments, decided the inventor to adapt his design in an effort, now proving successful, to increase export business.

The first of the new pianos is at present on the high seas and orders are being fulfilled for Malaya, South America, Penang, Iraq and for the Dominions.

By simply pressing a pedal, the pianist can achieve the effects of the harpsichord, guitar, banjo and harp, by means of an improved interceptor between the "hammers" and the strings. And, of course, there is the piano itself which, by virtue of its design, has greater resonance and better tonal values than it is claimed, any other piano designed for the export market.

It is neither an "upright" nor a baby grand but a combination of both. The shape is that of the grand, but the sound board is verti- cal. The inventor, Mr. W. Evans, who plays only in an, is confident that the comparatively small size

## FRIGHTENED GERMAN

When a German airman was shot down recently in a raid he landed by parachute in a field near a Kent vil- lage. A farmer and four of his workers ran across and captured him. They found a frightened 19-year-old airman, who said in good English, "Don't torture me!"

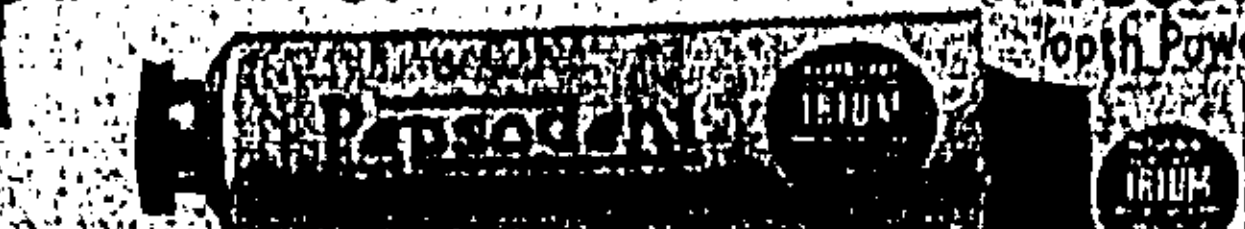
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## "You prefer them! So do I"

"Grand to see you back so soon. I know what you'd like—you must be dying for a smoke."

"Bless you, what a thoughtful soul you are! du Maurier, of course."



"You're quite right. After all, there's no other cigarette like them. The tobacco they use seems so much better."

"I know, it's good tobacco all right, but it takes the special filter tip to make them so smooth and cool. It stops all the loose little bits of tobacco as well."

"Spare the tips and spoil the pleasure, eh!"

25c. for 10 \$1.15 for 50

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As soon as baby's first teeth appear, dentists tell you to brush them at least twice a day with Kolynos.

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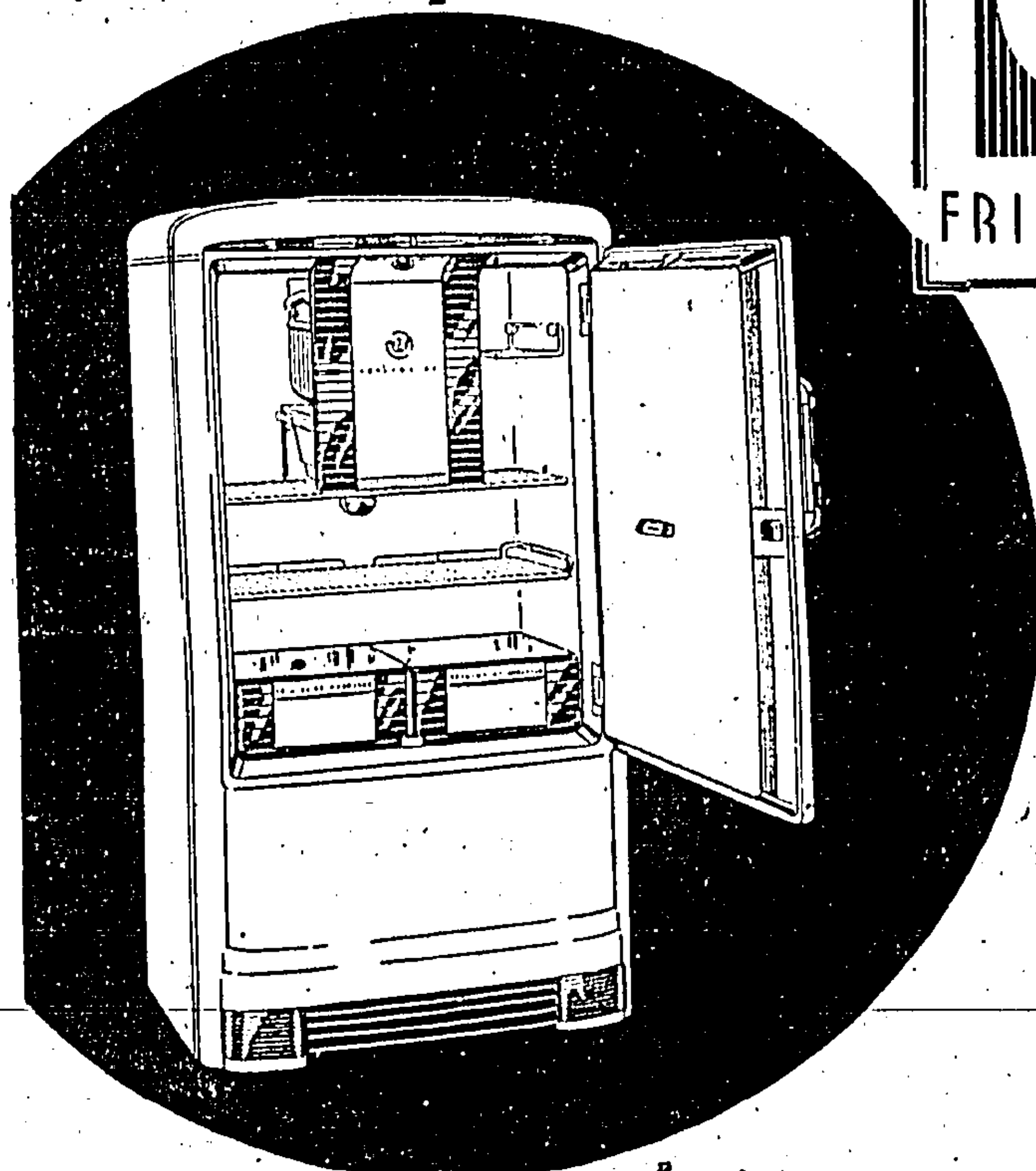
Brush your baby's teeth regularly with Kolynos and keep them clean and free from infection.

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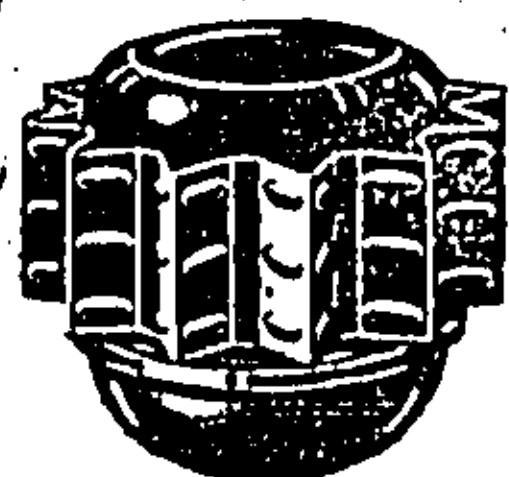
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## The Comedy Thriller SOMEONE AT THE DOOR

In aid of the  
South China Morning Post Bomber Fund.

# 74 AIR RAIDS IN ONE MONTH ON MALTA

## But British Women Still Manage To Laugh

*This letter is from a Navy wife who, instead of keeping a lonely vigil in Australia, has been right in the thick of the war at Malta. The wife of Commander J. C. Morrow, who by his recent promotion became the youngest officer in the Royal Australian Navy ever to hold a commander's rank, and who sank the first Italian submarine in the war, she describes her life in and out of air-raids with a flavour of British humour.*

"We had only been in Malta a fortnight when there was a 'compulsory' evacuation of Navy wives and children to England," writes Mrs. Morrow. "We didn't feel in the least keen to go there and kept hoping that the Italian tension would die down and the Fleet come back to Malta; so we simply laid low until the ship had sailed, and persuaded Mrs. J. A. Walsh to do likewise. We were very pleased we had done so when, three days later, both my husband and Lieutenant-Commander Walsh came into harbour for about 16 hours."

"The following week, Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. P. O. L. Owen left for Alexandria, but we stayed on. As you know, war was declared by Italy, and there was then no question of leaving, as we were completely cut off, and there was not even a mail leaving or arriving at the island. Our only communication with the outside world was by cable."

"Every Englishwoman in the island immediately went to live in barracks, the Army at St. Andrew's, the Navy at St. George's, and the R.A.F. at Naxxar. There they were locked up like little cubs in the way of privacy, bathing facilities, etc., so Mrs. Pater-son and I decided that if we had to

there was no one still living in the district. Thenceforth we had a special garbage man all to ourselves, a signal honour which I never expected to attain in this world! "Underneath the terrace in front of our flat there were some garages, and in one of these were billeted eight soldiers of an English regiment. They told us to come down there during raids. They sandbagged the next-door garage for us so that nothing but a direct hit could have hurt us, and produced chairs for us. They weren't very fussy about making us go behind the sandbags unless the danger was immediate and acute, and so we were able to watch all the aerial battles, some of which were intensely exciting. "Our fighters were marvelous. We got very worked up, sometimes, and jumped up and down in a most undignified way shrieking advice and admonishment to the anti-aircraft guns and the fighters indiscriminately. The soldiers got very excited, and a good time was had by all."

"We had 74 raids in four weeks, and eventually the sound of the warning siren became more of an annoyance than anything else. It might be anything up to an hour and a half before the all-clear was sounded, and sometimes it seemed such a waste of time."

"We got into the habit of taking whatever work we were engaged upon down to the garage with us. It was considered a very good idea and having knitted, sewn, mended, drunk morning tea, finished lunch, and made up our faces there, on that when we were finally told 'we weren't at all keen, as we were quite all right in Malta and didn't like the idea of the voyage over a sea infested with submarines. But at last, after being at six hours' notice for 10 days, we set sail for Alexandria."

"Valletta itself is full of the most marvellous air-raid shelters. Malta is solid rock, and underneath the town is a perfect maze of subterranean tunnels, all with several entrances and at least 15 feet of rock above them. They are absolutely bomb-proof, but rather unpleasant to be in during a raid, as one has to stand all the time, and they smell damp and dank, and are full of Maltese, who have taken to living there and never come out."

"The Maltese really behaved splendidly, however, and, except for the small panicky element one would find anywhere, carried on very bravely and went about their daily life quite calmly after they had recovered from the shock of the first day, which was really rather shattering. Of course the incessant din was pretty frightful, but one very quickly got used to it."

"The social life was non-existent; of course, as there were no women about, and anyhow there was an 8.30 p.m. curfew, and everyone found in the streets was liable to be shot at sight. However, we got along all right, and, being the only people out of barracks, our flat became a sort of United Services' Club for the men, who said it seemed to be the only sane place in a mad world, and that visiting it kept them from going crackers, especially the R.A.F., who were getting the heavy end of things, verily a very good advertisement for Australia."

"We were having such a good time when we were finally told 'we weren't at all keen, as we were quite all right in Malta and didn't like the idea of the voyage over a sea infested with submarines. But at last, after being at six hours' notice for 10 days, we set sail for Alexandria."

## HIGH COST OF CONQUEST

THE cash cost of conquering a continent was estimated by Nazi sources at 150,000,000 marks (nominally £15,000,000) a day in military expenditures, plus 17,000,000 marks (£1,700,000) a day for administrative civil expenses.

What these astronomical figures mean to the average German can be pictured from estimates of one financial expert that the government controls and uses 50 per cent. of the entire national income. Direct national and local taxes and excise duties amount to 34 per cent. of the national income, while the remaining 16 per cent. is made up by indirect methods. Nor is the German citizen the only one to feel the pinch of these vast expenditures.

It was officially announced recently in Vichy that France was paying 20,000,000 marks (£2,000,000) a day, retroactive to June 25, for the upkeep of the German Army of Occupation.

Local reports, so far unconfirmed, well as in government-ordered road state that the Reich Government recently presented the Norwegian Government with a bill for 250,000,000 marks (£25,000,000) to cover the cost of German occupation and "protection" to date. Contributions from Berlin and the Netherlands have not been announced.

The average worker in Germany, who neither understands nor particularly wants to understand the enormous figures involved, is concerned chiefly with what will be deducted from his weekly salary.

Take the case of Johann Schultz, married, with two children, and by a German expert to the made up roughly as follows:

	Marks
Reich taxes	24,000,000,000
Provincial and local taxes	8,000,000,000
Social Insurance	3,000,000,000
Unemployment Insurance	1,700,000,000
Dues and fees of the German Labour Front which are compulsory and disposable by the state	500,000,000
Winter relief contributions	400,000,000
Government borrowings from savings banks	9,000,000,000
These moneys as well as other miscellaneous items round out the 50 per cent. of the national income.	

Since tax revenues are expected to amount to 25,000,000,000 marks or more during the coming year this percentage may rise.

The following figures illustrate the changes in the German financial picture during recent years. In 1933 taxes amounted to less than 7,000,000 marks. It is estimated that tax revenues for the fiscal year 1940-1941 will be 25,000,000,000 marks, partially due to an increase in the number of gainfully employed but mostly due to increases in the tax rates.

In 1930, from eight to ten per cent. of the national income was swallowed up by taxes, compared with today's 34 per cent.

Furthermore, the published public debt amount to 11,600,000,000 marks (£1,160,000,000) when Hitler came to power. At present it is estimated to amount to between 65,000,000,000 and 75,000,000,000 marks (£7,500,000,000 to £7,500,000,000) although the officially published public debt figures in June 1940, totalled 50,500,000,000 marks.

## No New Maps

NEW YORK, (UP).—Dr. Harold G. Campbell, Superintendent of New York City schools, has issued an order that no new maps of Europe or Asia are to be bought for use in the schools until further notice.

"It would be a waste of money, with boundaries changing every five minutes in both continents," he said.

"What we do now in the schools," he added "is to draw on the blackboard an outline of Europe and mark in lightly the existing national boundaries. When they change, it's a simple matter to erase the chalk and put in the new boundaries."

Newspaper accounts from abroad have greatly stimulated the interest of pupils in geography, Dr. Campbell said. "When the children read that a certain city or section has been bombed they immediately are anxious to know all about that section or town, what its geography is, and what its inhabitants are like."

## STUDY OF A PEOPLE

The British are a funny race. They seem so slow, so gentle; They talk in accents so refined—

Their grace is elemental. They do not as a rule seem tough,

They dance as jazz bands shake it, But when they get into a row, Boy, they're the ones to take it!

They seldom show their biceps off

Or glorify their muscles; They do not bore you with their boasts

Of wild forays and tussles; They seldom bellow "Look at this!"

Exposing chests quite hairy, But when the battle gets quite hot

They're never very scary.

They have such very gracious ways—

Politeness is their virtue; They never flex a bicep as They boast how they could hurt you;

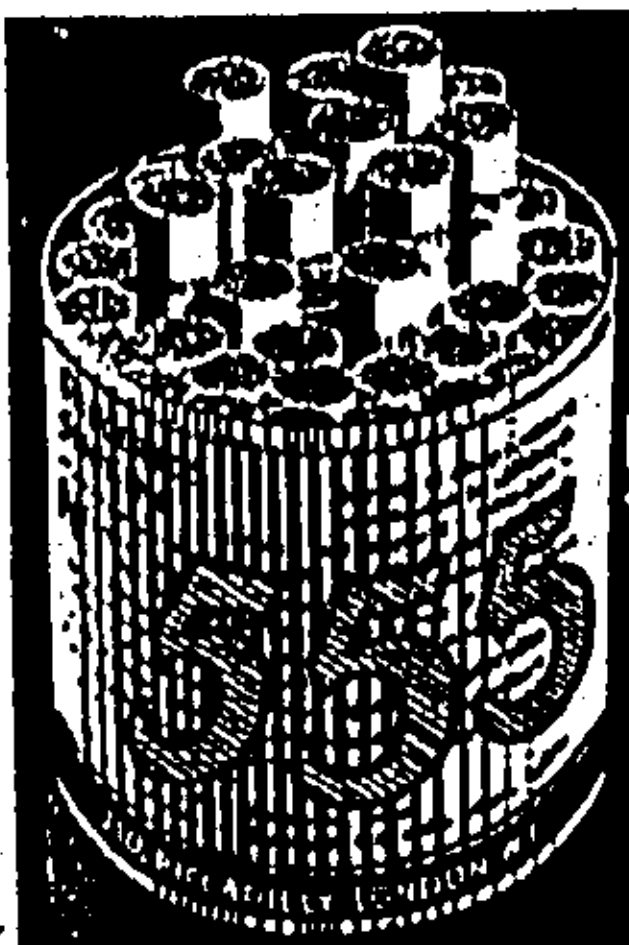
They don't throw bottles at a host;

For Tarzan they don't double; But, mister, they're the fighting fools

When there is major trouble. H. I. P. in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

## Hop Pickers Needed In Britain

London, Sept. 9. Many hop pickers are urgently needed in view of the fact that only a small proportion of the necessary volunteers have come forward. The hops in many places are waiting to be picked and anyone and everyone, including soldiers, has been called in to assist.



STATE EXPRESS 555

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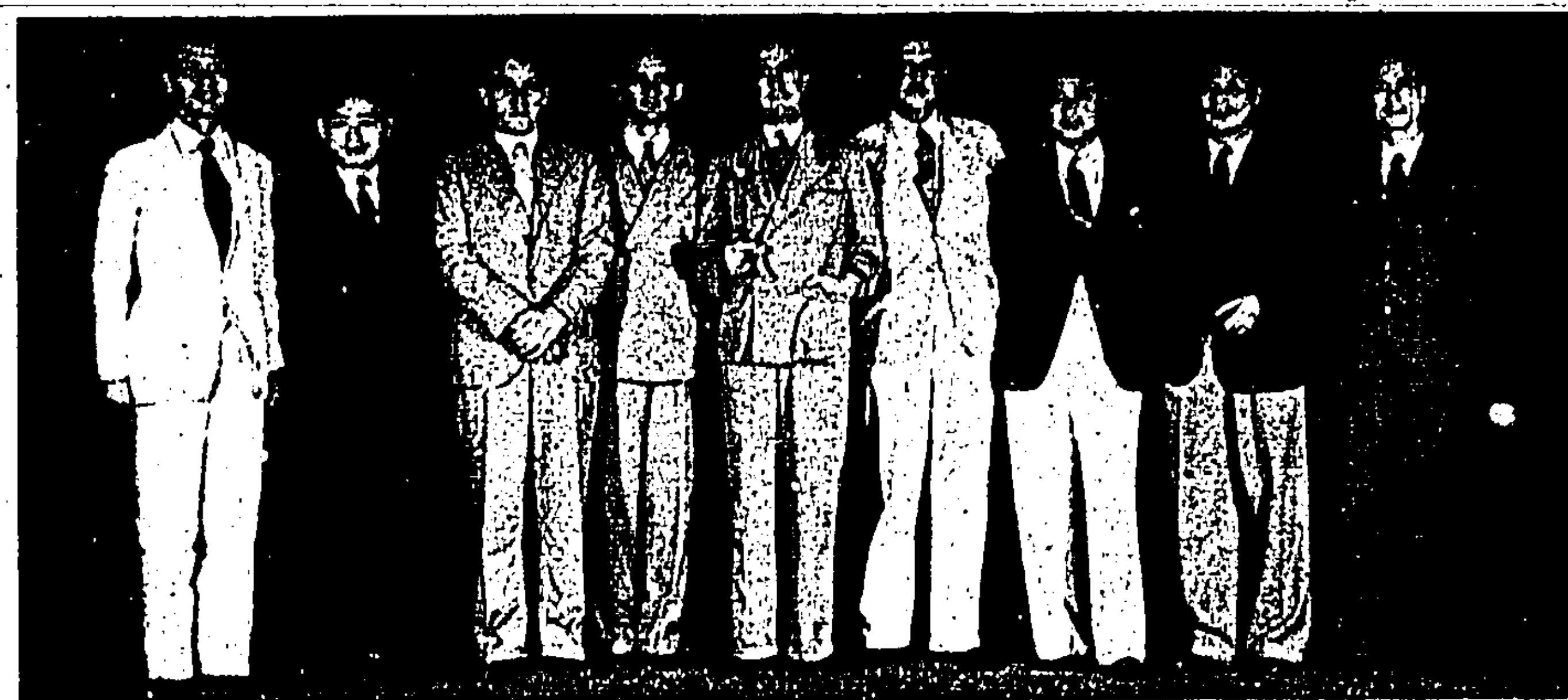
### YACHT CLUB OPENING —

— Well known residents snapped at the opening of the new Yacht Club on Kellett Island last Saturday. In the picture on the left are seen Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Valentine, Professor R. K. M. Simpson, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Sir Vandeleur Grayburn and Mr. O. Eager. Below are Major-General A. E. Grasett, the Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields and friends. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



### A.R.P. Dinner

The Himsworth Cup, won by District "A", Shumshuipo Division, was presented to the winners at a dinner held last week at A.R.P. Headquarters, King's Park. Left: Mr. Roy Lau and Mr. Sahmet proposing the Loyal Toast. Below: Miss Kwok Mui-chi with the trophy. Right are Messrs. E. Himsworth, C. E. Terry, M. L. Bevan, and Roy Lau with other Wardens. (Photo: Mayfair Studio).



### NEW SOCKS for men

One of the finest selection of Men's Socks in the Colony will be found at Mackintosh's.

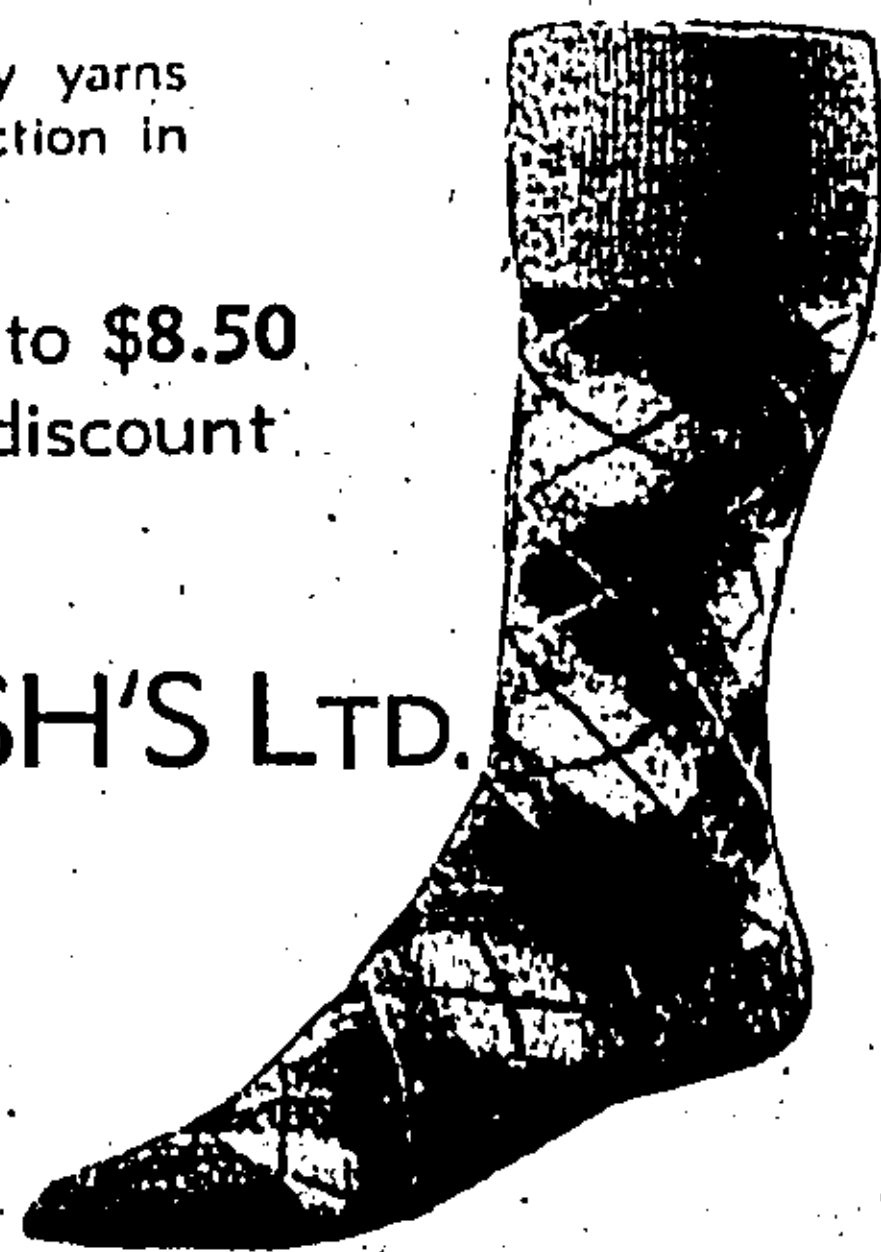
Included is a large selection of the popular "Argyle" Checks (as illustrated), plain and ribbed in solid colours and various designs to suit all tastes.

All are made of fine quality yarns which will give every satisfaction in wear.

Prices range from \$3 to \$8.50 —all less 10% cash discount

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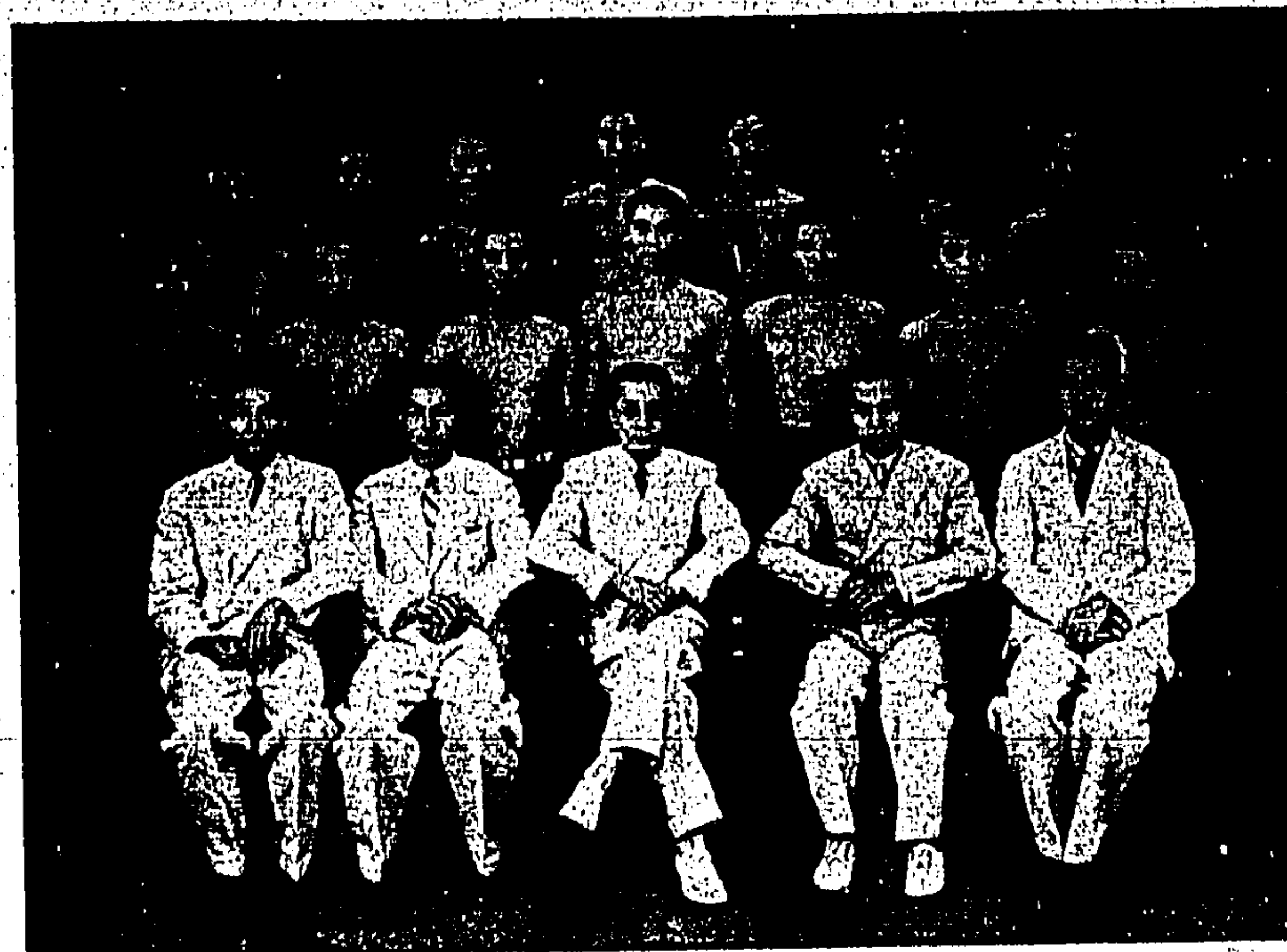
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### MEMBERS OF THE Hoi Tin Swimming Union

winners of the annual Hong-kong Chinese Open Aquatic Sports held recently, are seen on the right. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



### Macao's New Governor

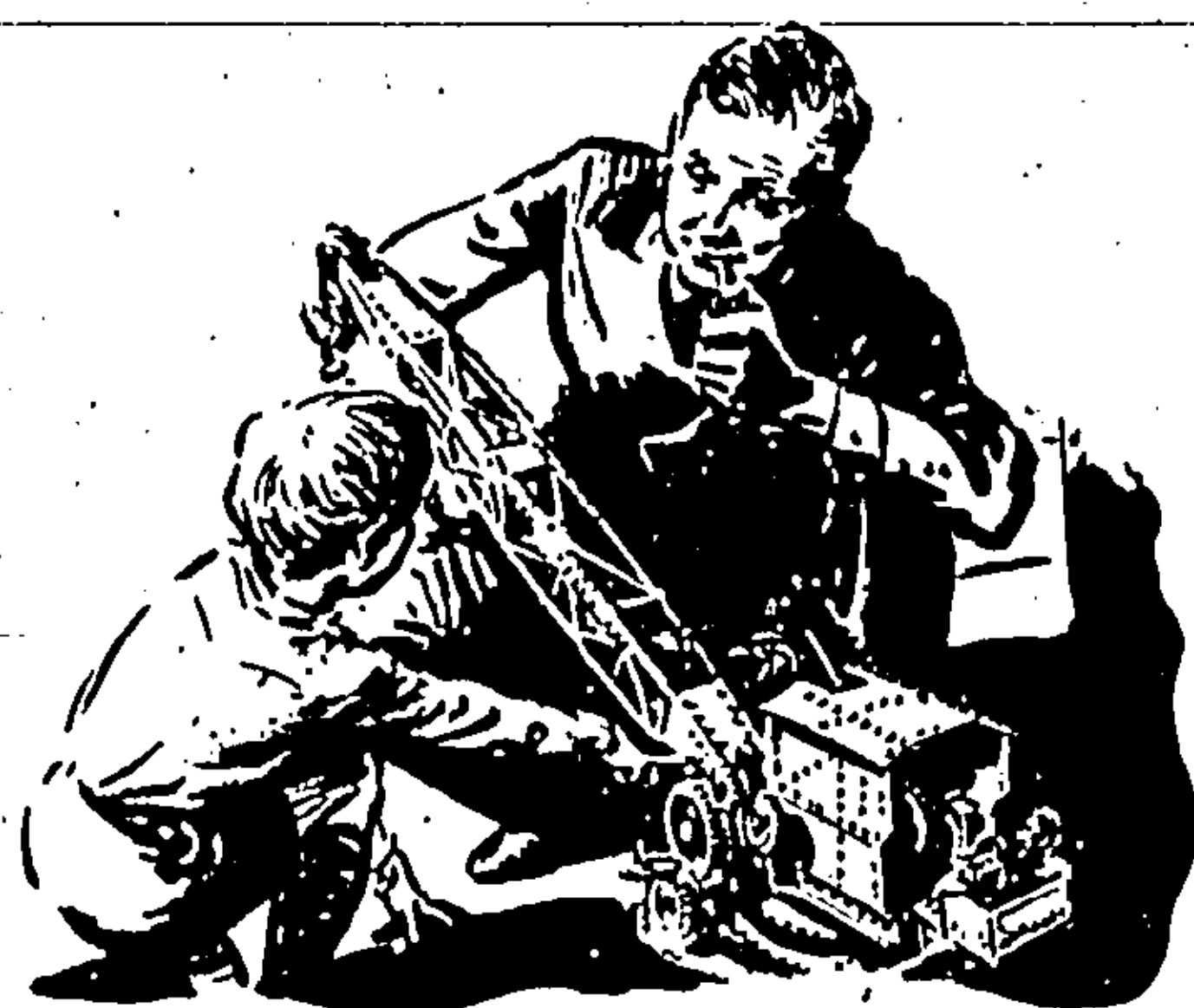
H.E. Commander Gabriel Mauricio Teixeira, (in dark suit) poses aboard the Portuguese sloop, Goncalvo Velho, on passing through Hongkong on Tuesday to take up his appointment. Also in the picture are Madame Teixeira and the Governor's children. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

### Conference

The annual Conference of the Christian and Missionary Alliance (right) held at the Alliance Children's Hostel, was well attended. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Many of the great men and women of to-day were sensitive, highly-strung children ....



But with sensitive children there are dangers that have to be watched during childhood.

WHEN a child is highly-strung and sensitive, it depends in many ways on you whether he'll develop into a fine human being or not.

You see, a highly-strung child has got all the qualities that are necessary to put him far and away ahead of other children. He's alert, quick on the up-take, keen in his reactions.

But it is in this very mental and physical make-up of the child that the danger lies. He lives more intensely, reacts more vividly to every little thing in his surroundings. That's why the bringing up of such children needs far more insight on the part of the parents than the bringing-up of ordinary children.

Many such brilliant children have failed in life. They've grown up weak, easily-led and over-sensitive, simply because their parents did not understand certain health warnings in childhood.

When you notice that your child is off his food, or that he looks pale, puffy under the eyes, that he's rather nervous and irritable or gets tired too easily, then you should act quickly.

All these are warning signs that the child is using up his nervous energy more quickly than he's replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of nervous energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. He is suffering from Night Starvation.

If you give your child Horlicks every night at bedtime, his tiredness, paleness and "nerviness" will disappear. Horlicks, by guarding against Night Starvation, replaces nervous energy during sleep, strengthens nerves, and builds appetite. Your child will grow up strong and healthy, able to make the most of his special qualities.

Start your child on Horlicks tonight. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.



### War Fund Concert

Popular local entertainers who will take part in the musical revue, "Vaudefun," are (top) Irene Arteuh, Geo. Gilchrist, (bottom) Les Gibson and David Kosick. The revue will be staged at Y.M.C.A. on November 7, and proceeds are in aid of the B.W.O.F. (Photos: D'Asis & Tonoff).



Would you clean your teeth with **PUMICE?**

You wouldn't dream of cleaning your teeth with pumice stone, because you know its gritty particles would soon destroy the fine enamel. Yet you may even now be using a harsh tooth-cleaner which is just as destructive.

**HARSH TOOTH-CLEANERS HAVE THE SAME EFFECT AS PUMICE—** they scratch the teeth, roughen them till there is no shine left. Don't let this happen to you! Keep your teeth bright and shining with Gibbs

Dentifrice. Its special polishing ingredient, which cannot possibly scratch, will bring a new brilliance to your teeth after only two or three days' use. And its penetrating foam ensures that they are kept healthy and absolutely clean, as well as making your whole mouth feel fresh. Gibbs is the most thorough dentifrice, but it is also the most gentle.

Give your teeth a **SHINE** with

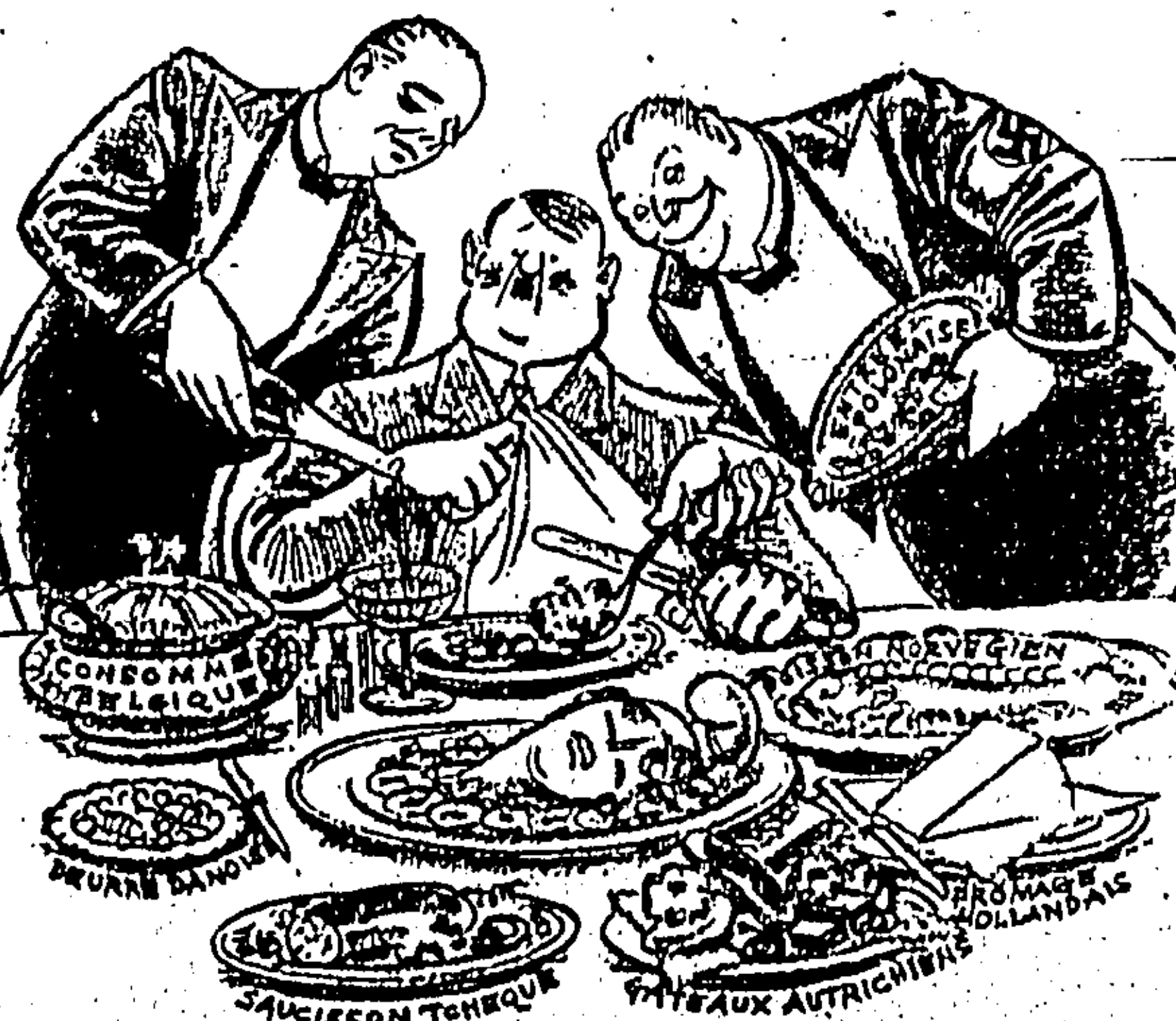


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# HOW THE ROYAL NAVY FOUGHT DUCE'S FLEET

The British Navy has routed the Italian fleet. Before bombarding Rhodes and other Italian naval bases the British got the news that Mussolini's navy was out. But once more the Italians turned away and were chased back to port. Here is the full story—one of the most vivid sea stories of the war—told by—

Daily Express Staff Reporter ALAN MOOREHEAD

Aboard Flagship with British Battle Squadron in Mediterranean

BY THE FIRST LIGHT OF A PERFECT DAY A BRITISH BATTLE SQUADRON STEAMED ON TO THE DODECANESE ISLANDS THIS MORNING AND RAKED THE ITALIAN 'PIRATES' NEST BY SEA AND AIR IN THE MOST BRILLIANT ACTION OF THE MEDITERRANEAN WAR.

While the Fleet Air Arm of hills. Five hundred pound bombs struck Rhodes, the main fortress, the Australian cruiser Sydney, her sister ship Orion and the destroyer Ilex stole in like grey shadows among the neighbouring islands and hurled their broadsides on the sleeping Italian garrison.

Ilex and Sydney, who have already sunk one Italian cruiser, were engaged by a flotilla from Mussolini's famous 50 m.p.h. torpedo boats off Makri Yulo, war base on Scarpanto Island.

Two of the torpedo boats were blown out of the water. A third was crippled. The remaining two retired at full speed.

This, the first encounter with Italy's most prized sea weapon, brought her nothing but loss. Every one of the enemy's torpedoes shot by harmlessly into the open sea and our warships calmly went on plastering the near-by airfield and demolished its only building.

Further up coast Orion lobbed her shells into Pegadia Bay, but being unwilling to endanger villages clustered around the barracks her commander ceased fire.

Simultaneously a large force of British sea bombers assaulted two of Rhodes' air bases at Maritza and Calato, from which the Italians have been constantly making air raids on Alexandria and Haifa.

Rhodes had never been raided before. It used to be a dreaming summer island of roses and wine of fisher folk and holiday-makers.

peaceful monasteries and pine forests. Mussolini turned it into a secret hide-out from which his submarines, bombers and torpedo-boats have been way-laying neutral and beligerent ships alike as they traded up to Greece and the Dardanelles. Now it was caught unawares.

We got what we had hoped for when last night's raiders, armed and gunners received their final orders from this flagship.

An hour before sunrise the fleet was in position, lapped by a long easy swell. One after another, over fifty miles of ocean, silhouettes of the battleships and cruisers, the destroyers and aircraft carriers detached themselves from the sea mist.

By a sickly yellow dawn light I could just see our bombers sweeping off the deck from the nearest aircraft carrier, each one heavily laden with ochre-coloured bombs.

The leaders circled our flag ship until the last machines were clear. Then they wheeled upward together in formation.

Away on the horizon the Sydney was already in action. Spouting smoke columns showed where her 6-inch shells were hitting. Then Calato awoke to find its petrol dump exploding and half a dozen aircraft blazing on the ground and the barracks in flames.

At Maritza the green airfield of the fleet's most brilliant week in the Tunt lies under a monastery in a cup Mediterranean yet. Many millions

of pounds worth of warships have sailed thousands of miles through this Italian lake, driving all resistance before them.

All these events set down here I have either seen for myself or have checked up from reports to the commander-in-chief, Sir Andrew Cunningham, aboard this ship.

Not one sailor out of a thousand knew what lay ahead when the fleet, carrying a group of senior admirals, first slid out into the open sea last week.

But on the bridge they told me, "You will be seeing something on the third day." And I was handed this radio message from London: "First Lord of the Admiralty wishes you all good luck in your enterprise."

By morning the protective "V" flung out a wide protective "V" across the sea, and capital ships and cruisers ploughed forward in the centre.

Aircraft on dawn patrol skimmed out ahead searching for those long purple shadows that mean submarines.

There was one brief moment at 6 a.m. when the sky was a flaming pink, the sea jet black and the whole of this immense grey steel arrowhead was pointed down along one path of the rising sun towards Italy.

Aloft a lone Italian reconnaissance pilot must have jumped at his controls at the sight, for he sent off frantic signals to his base.

Casualty, a flight of fighters slipped from the deck of the British aircraft carrier. The leader of the flight was thirty-eight-year-old Commander Kelghley-Peach, ace of the Fleet Air Arm in the Mediterranean, with five planes to his credit.

He found an Italian flying boat with a crew of four and drove him into the sea. When he brought his lighter safely back to the carrier they told him: "We have just had a message about you from London. You've been recommended for the D.S.O."

The D.S.O. was for Kelghley-Peach's part in an action off Sicily last month when the Fleet was attacked by five hundred aircraft.

Many of these ships and crews have already made history in this war in the North Sea and Atlantic, and there was a long list of other awards passed around the ships. So the men were eager for another scrap when the Italians launched their first high-bombing attack on a section of the fleet steaming over the horizon to the south.

Splinters touched the steering gear of one vessel. She sailed on with the rest of the fleet, steering with her engines.

Then suddenly one of our scouting planes flashed back the dramatic news that the Italian fleet with two battleships and seven cruisers and screened by destroyers, was steaming dead towards us at fifteen knots.

It seemed that a major action was certain and that we should meet them in the darkness at one a.m.

Officers in the wardroom, men round the galley bolted their dinner and hurried on deck, wrapping greatcoats over their white tropical shorts and shirts.

Searchlights were spun round ready to push their beams across the sea. A stream of signals flashed from the flagship's bridge bringing cruisers and destroyers into new positions before their silhouettes vanished in the darkness.

The wind rose sharply and soon cascades of black waves were ebbing over bows, past snouts of the 15-inch guns where the gun crews stood waiting.

Stumbling round our black decks I passed hundreds of men. They snatched up their rifles and machine-guns, shouting and laughing and yarning excitedly.

Ten hours later in the first light of a new day, they were there still, in which the sailors fought from the 3rd the Italians were not. Some-where in the night the enemy had changed course and disappeared.

Even our air down patrol found no trace, and hours later news came through that the enemy ships were well on the way home to Italy.

But a British submarine struck first. Roaming well ahead of the British Fleet on an independent course she reached the Italian battle flag when the gunners at the squadron in the falling light and rose to identify the ships through her periscope.

Within a matter of seconds two torpedoes had split the sea with terrific explosions and the submarine dived to safety. One Italian cruiser at least had been hit.

It was one of the most important successes of the British submarines in the Mediterranean since Italy declared war.

Had the Italian fleet wanted action after that on terms greatly favourable to them there was nothing to stop for above I saw another machine lit. The Italian coast was near spin down like a burning moth because enough to have brought up with the flame of the afternoon sun. ample time now capital ships, cruisers and especially destroyers, through black smoke, came three

Overwhelmingly superior numbers of aircraft could have reached the British Fleet in a few hours. As it was our warships steamed on to the danger zone in the Central Mediterranean to keep rendezvous with another section of the Fleet.

We waited tensely for it in the early morning light. Then, dead on time, other units churned through the blue haze to get our delighted welcome.

Sailors crammed the decks for a first view of the graceful, cleanly built lines of an aircraft carrier as she moved forward. Behind came a battleship and her escort.

This arm of the fleet had just destroyed two Italian shadowing aircraft, which had tracked her down along the Mediterranean.

The British ships had passed unscathed through a line of mines which Mussolini has laid from Africa to Sicily.

From this inspiring early morning meeting I date the beginning of a new phase in the Mediterranean war. This joining of the fleets under the very eye of the enemy means incontestably that the tide in the sea war has set against Mussolini.

He still outnumbered us. But we have held him off and met him during the last three months, when we were less strong than we are now.

Planes roared up from the carrier as we steamed towards her. Planes like those had not been seen by sailors before.

Sardonically a mechanic of this flagship strolled across to the hangar where older types of flying boats are housed and chalked on a black board there, "Time marches on. This way to the museum."

We were still laughing when a thin plume of smoke blossomed suddenly on the horizon. We watched it in astonishment as it was realised that an Italian bomber was down.

The British planes came racing back. They had been on the job exactly ten minutes.

Then an intermittent six-hour battle began. On the Italian side bombers, submarines and floating mines on our fighters and guns of the Fleet.

It was fought in brilliant sunlight over a huge stretch of sea not twenty minutes flight from the Italian coast.

I was standing high up on the searchlight platforms when the spattering salvo of bombs cracked down. Towering mast-high, a curtain of grey smoke and salt spray blotted out the ship astern. Then another line of bombs, smaller ones this time, were alongside us.

Then again single fountains came spurting up among the ships to the left.

With one synchronised roar the cruisers hit back. You saw first smoke from their muzzles, then flames, then seconds later you felt an explosion that lifted you off the deck.

Right out on the horizon ships were racing to new positions, making sudden turns and dashes. The destroyers heard enemy submarines and clawed up the sea like wild cats as they sped between the capital ships in pursuit.

Each depth charge—they were exploding very deep—sent slow trembling blasts across the sea. Floating mines—were discovered perhaps cast off by submarines, and everywhere they got a chance our ships turned their guns upon them.

The fleet warplanes meanwhile had brought down three more raiders and chased two astonished Italian numbers back across the sea to Italy, their fuselages riddled with bullets.

But the enemy's job was difficult since an Italian spotting plane had been brought down early in the fight and numbers of enemy bombers that went up had lost their way in the open sea and failed to reach the fleet.

All this action was scattered and spread out over a long period. The commander of my ship had been broadcasting reports on the battle's progress as they came from outlying ships. None was touched.

There had not even been near misses though in one or two cases I passed hundreds of men. They snatched up their rifles and machine-guns, shouting and laughing and yarning excitedly.

The commander finished each broadcast with the words, "This is the end." You could judge the spirit of a new day, they were there still, in which the sailors fought from the 3rd the Italians were not. Some-where in the night the enemy had changed course and disappeared.

Even our air down patrol found no trace, and hours later news came through that the enemy ships were well on the way home to Italy.

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## CURRENT COMMENT... By Scrutineer

The invasion of Greece by Italy is the startling news which the Italian newspapers prophesied last week. It is part of the great plan which was foreseen a month ago by careful observers. The blitzkrieg on Britain had failed; the dictators had therefore to strike in another quarter. Spain was sounded but did not seem to be immediately ready to co-operate—the country is poor, the Canary Islands and Spanish Guinea too far. Africa might be lost and her trade with South America would certainly disappear while her political stock in U.S.A. would suffer a sharp decline. Spain then for the present is out of the picture, and so a new victim had to be found the destruction of which would give access to the Mediterranean.

Mussolini has got to justify his proud boast that his soldiers are what they are proclaimed by Mussolini to be a tough lot. He is conscious of the fact that Abyssinia was conquered by the use of poison gas, that Albania was overrun by sheer weight of numbers, that the military campaign in Spain was not unclouded success for Italian troops. There were regrettable lapses. Then the accusation made by President Roosevelt and endorsed by the free world that Mussolini had stabbed France in the back, rankles very deeply. It will require some spectacular victory to obliterate such a stigma.

Mussolini would hardly undertake a new campaign unless he had some assurance of success. Italy's progress has been arrested in Egypt, his claim that the Mediterranean is a mare nostrum et clausum is demonstrably false, seeing that the British Fleet traverses the same sea from East to West with far greater freedom than Italian ships make the short journey to Libya.

The Italian fleet carefully avoids contact with the British Fleet, and rightly so seeing that it would inevitably suffer an inglorious end. Mussolini can make his assault on Greece knowing that in the event of initial failure he can count on the vast hordes of German troops to help him in his hour of need. But as the conquest of Greece is purely a naval matter, and as there are many Greek islands the British task should be eased when these are occupied and used as naval and air bases.

### GREEK REACTION

It will be interesting to see the reactions of the large Greek populations settled in and round Egypt. Pierre Van Panssen, an American correspondent for the "World," was in Egypt during the time of the Ethiopian Campaign and this is what he wrote:

"I witnessed a sample of the almost unendurable tension between Greeks and Italians in Egypt two months after the outbreak of the Ethiopian war. The Italian Fascist of Cairo and Alexandria, fifty thousand men strong in each city, were openly defying Great Britain to close the Suez Canal. But the Greeks were arming. If England gives the signal, he said, 'we will see to it that not an Italian remains alive this side of Sicily.' No signal came from England or from anybody else and as the hopelessness of the Abyssinian cause became more and more apparent, the Greeks in Egypt calmed down and those in Ethiopia quietly left to seek their fortunes elsewhere."

This antagonism will no doubt manifest itself openly now and help at least to prevent the large numbers of Italians who live in Egypt, from doing any fifth column work. One gets the feeling on reading of Hitler's visit to Franco and to Petain that he is not so much using threats as currying favour. He is soliciting help rather than demanding it. He is feeling the reaction of the success made by sheer brute strength which his mechanised army gave. He is beginning to realise, perhaps, the enormity of the crimes he had committed in Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark and France. He knows he has incurred the odium of civilised people, and now he thinks Mussolini ought to take his share. Thus the violation of Greece is allotted to the

Italians because Hitler does not wish to violate Spain for the time being.

### FRANCE IN COMA

France was put to sleep by the administration of the anaesthetic called an armistice, and from that state of coma she was awakened up to the fact that she has already had one limb amputated—Indo-China—and now she is confronted with the impression that these would have some relation to the armistice, but that is not so. It is beginning to dawn upon France that the sole hope of a restored and independent French nation depends entirely on the sort of success Britain has in this war.

If Britain selfishly made peace now, France's chances of recovery would disappear and her people now realise that fact. For that reason it is impossible to believe that Petain or even Laval would yield the French fleet and so hinder Britain in her self-imposed task of securing for France as well as other nations that independence and dignity which their history and culture demand.

If France cannot help us in her present state, as the Prime Minister says, she must at least not render the task of rescue more difficult. Hitler and Mussolini are not, however, likely to press the French too far, since there is a potential force in the French colonies lying outside of France which might swing over to the other side.

The paralysis which seems to have come over the French people is probably temporary and will disappear when Italy is brought to book in the Mediterranean. One thing is certain, Britain as a sea power cannot be destroyed; whatever success Germany and Italy have on land they cannot impose their will on the British Empire.

### JAPANESE RETREAT

The withdrawal of Japanese troops from Nanning is due to the pressure exerted by the Chinese. The violation of the terms of the treaty signed by Decoux with the Japanese representatives in Hanoi, by which

troops were to be permitted to land only in Haiphong, was the result of Chinese pressure in Kwangsi. The Japanese forces were held on three sides and had their back to Indo-China, into which alone they could escape. The officer in charge chose the less of two evils and advanced into French territory where the opposition was weak, thus breaking the terms of the treaty on which the signatures were scarcely dry.

This retreat proves that the conquest of China by bombers is not possible. Kwangsi can be bombed by Japanese planes, but cannot be held by Japanese troops. This is the lesson of the past three years. Italy conquered the disunited Abyssinian forces by the use of poison gas, but China is not disunited and therefore its will to resist is unbroken.

The aeroplane then cannot dominate China; it can destroy buildings not morale. It can destroy property but cannot conquer a nation's spirit. The air force has to be backed up by infantry.

### AIR OUTRAGE

The attack on the C. N. A. C. plane near Kweichow border, is the sort of thing that rouses the ire of all right thinking people.

What possible glory or satisfaction can fighting pilots get from attacking an unarmed plane? Nitobe, the Japanese writer who invented the word Bushido as a description of the high code of honour the Japanese warrior observed, quoted with approval Shakespeare's line—  
"Honour and policy like unsevered friends"

"The war do grow together". A soldier who was merely strong and ferocious was known as a 'boar samurai'.

This wanton attack on the passenger plane involving the death of an American pilot and eight passengers is evidence not of military prowess but of demoralisation.

It was the great Japanese soldier Iqeyasu who said: "If thou knowest only what it is to conquer and knowest not what it is to be defeated, woe unto thee. It will fare ill with thee. Find fault with thyself rather than with others."



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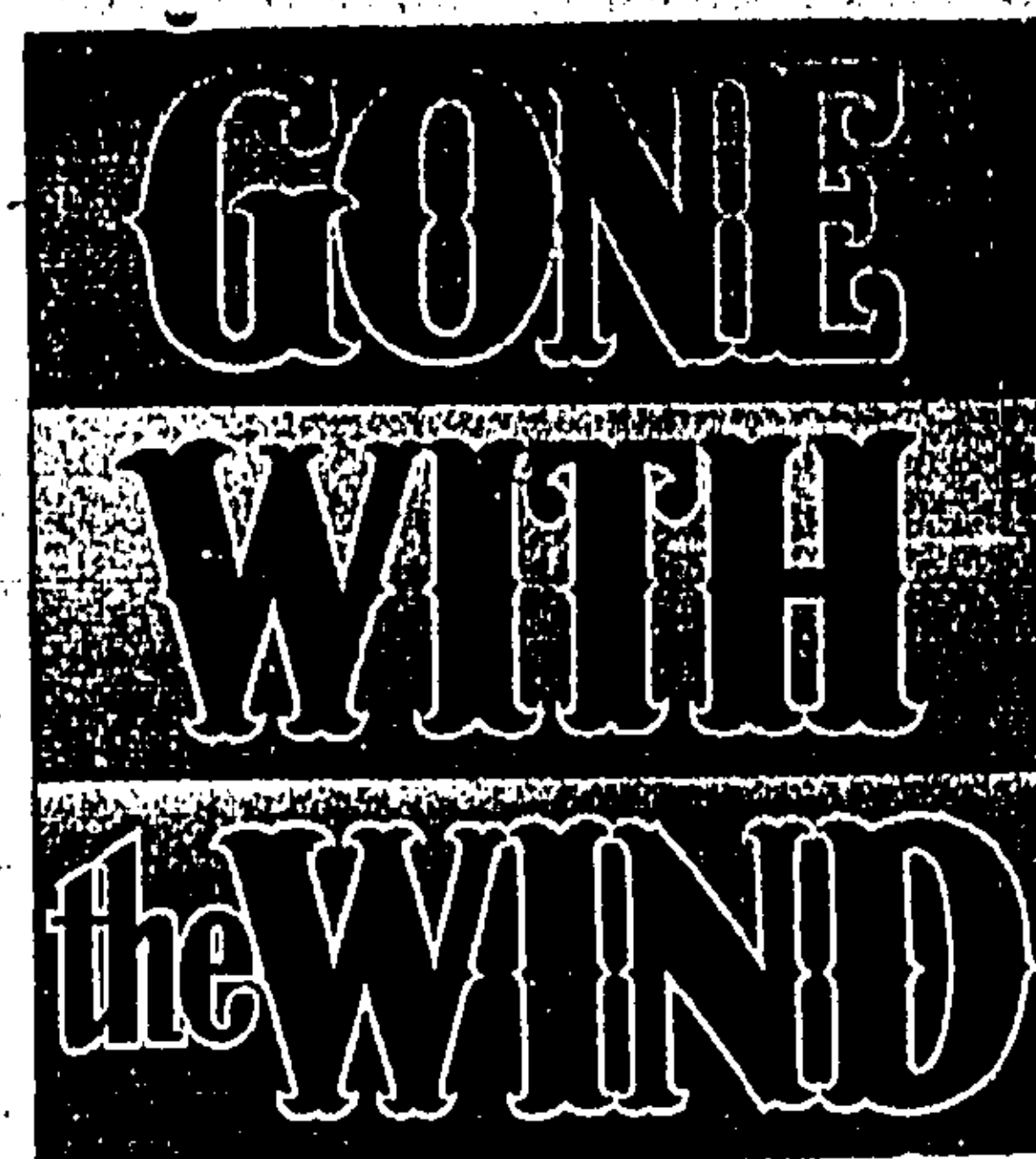
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